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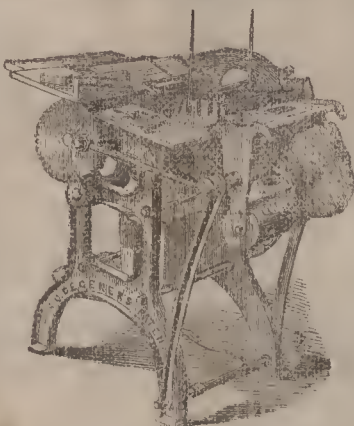
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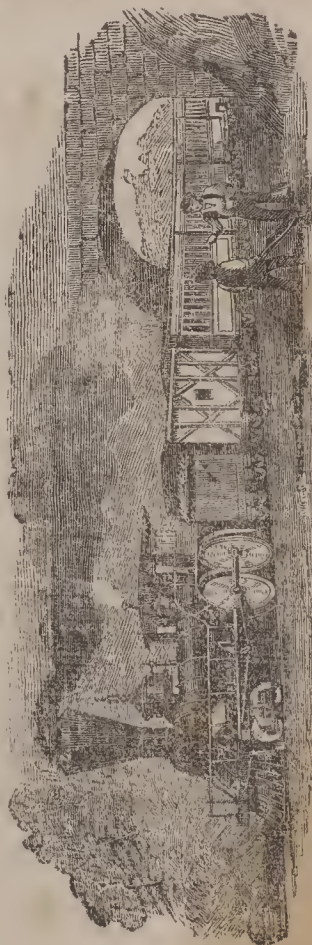
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1 October 1971  
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DIRECTORY  
OF THE  
CITY OF MONTGOMERY,  
AND  
HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF ALABAMA SOLDIERS.

PERRY & SMITH, Publishers.

March, 1866.

Entered according to act of Congress, on the 7th day of March, 1866, by  
J. S. PERRY & F. L. SMITH,  
in the office of the Clerk of the District Court for the Middle District of Alabama.

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS DIRECTORY.—ab, above; bet, between; nr, near; opp, opposite; cor, corner; clk, clerk; h, house; do, ditto; bds, boards; wid, widow.

Abbott Jas, carriage maker cor madison and decatur h cor mad and lawrence  
Abraham J & Brother, clothiers court bet monroe and mkt  
Adams Wm, printer, Adv office, bds Mrs Gillen, cor coosa and tallapoosa  
Aikenhead John, grocer mkt place h monroe bet hull and mcdonough  
Alabama & Florida R R, office cor coosa and tallapoosa  
Albright Edward H, wine mcht montg st h over Weil & Moore 15 court  
Albright G, physician 4 perry h mkt nr capitol  
Alden F D, machinist, machine shop Ala & Fla road  
Alexander B B, livery stable cor montgomery and washington  
Alexander, C A, clk 14 market st, bds S P Wreford  
Alexander S L, clk 5 mkt, room ab 5 mkt  
Allen W C, clk comptroller's office  
Allen Jas A, commercial broker  
Allen Joseph (LeGrand, Manly & Allen) grocer, commerce  
Alford A S, conductor montgomery and west point rd, h railroad depot  
Averell E, jeweller 36 cor mkt and perry  
ADVERTISER newspaper, Reid & Screws editors and proprietors, com st  
Arcade bar and billard saloon, 89 com st  
Anderson P J, architect etc, 1 court sq up stairs  
Anderson & Offutt, newsdealers, perry opp Mail office  
ARNOLD D S, com mcht cor court and church h lawrence bet so Ala and Ala  
Anderson Mrs Mary, wid, h cor court and high  
Armstrong F H, ticket agt Ala & Fla R R h on court square  
Andrews Frank P, (F P Andrews & co,) cor coosa and bibb  
Andrews F P & co, merchts cor coosa and bibb  
Arrington Thomas M, lawyer, perry bet mkt and washington  
Ashley Felix, farmer, h cor washington and tallapoosa  
Atkinson E E, grocer, h monroe bet hull and mcdonough  
Austin J C, carpenter, h decatur bet adams and washington  
Barnes Charles, agent montgomery mills co, coosa st  
Barney R printer, advertiser, bds Mr McCoy, cor bibb and washington

BARTON W S, bookseller cor perry and mkt  
 Barton J S, (John Wilson & co) furniture, 49 mkt, h cor goldthwaite and bell  
 Barenneau Mrs E, wid, h cor bainbridge and madison  
 Baker A R, clk Lehman, Durr & co, h cor perry and columbus  
 Bailly W O, carriage maker, D H Cromwell, cor madison and lawrance  
 Baldwin W O, physician, h cor perry and adams  
 Baldwin J A, carpenter montgomery and west point rd  
 Ball Chas P, asst eng montgomery and west point rd  
 Ball George C, gen book keeper ala fla r r  
 Ballard Mrs Edward, wid, h cor wilkinson and montg  
 Barker E, livery stable, cor lawrance and monroe  
 Barker Mrs Mary G, wid, madison, nr episcopal ch  
 BARKER J L, grocer, montgomery, near exchange hotel  
 Barham L, foreman car shop, ala and fla railroad  
 Baker Mrs, h cor perry and columbus  
 Bacon J J, harness maker cor com and bibb  
 Baumer Joe, clk 105 com  
 Banks Jas, hackman, h nr cor union and jefferson  
 Barret David, candies etc, 26 court h do  
 Barrett & Brown, book and job printers, Smith building, commerce  
 Barrett Milo, ab firm  
 Brown W D, ab firm, bds D H Carter, monroe  
 Brown J, arcade saloon, 89 com  
 Brown A N, clk bds Wm R Powell, church  
 BROWN S J, job printer, Mail office, bds Mrs Gillen, cor coosa and tallapoosa  
 Brown E, watchman, montg and west point rd  
 Brown Mrs B, wid, boarding house cor tallapoosa and court  
 Brown Wm, machinist, machine shop ala and fla rd  
 Brown Mrs E, wid, h montgomery nr cor wilkinson  
 Brown H, oyster saloon, monroe, theatre building  
 Brown J C, clk, D H Hyman & co 2 court square, bds Mr Powell's  
 Brown Frank, clk, Browder & co, bds L Fosh cor bibb and washington  
 Brown Mrs M P, wid, h tallapoosa bet goldthwaite and washington  
 BROWDER D, D Browder & co. 24 and 37 mkt, dry goods and varieties, h  
 cor church and catoma  
 Browder John N, bookkeeper Gilmer & co, h cor moulton and river  
 Bowers J E, printer, advertiser office, bds Mr Elliott's court and tallapoosa  
 Bowers J M, (R F Cole & co,) 14 bibb h court  
 Bowers Dr, land agt cor monroe and washington, bds Mr McCoy  
 Boatfield J F, carpenter, montgomery and west point road  
 Bobbitt W J, h crane house, perry bet monroe and madison  
 Bolling Robert, clk Cater & Maddox, com h mkt bet hull and medonough  
 Bohlae C P, boot maker, ab 20 court h medonough bet decatur and south ala  
 Beall J J, clk 24 mkt h perry  
 Bell W B, mcht 9 mkt, h moulton bet montg and church  
 Bell A R, mcht 9 mkt, h cor alabama and decatur  
 Bell W P, clk, 9 mkt bds moulton, bet montg and church  
 Bell S, wagoner, car shop montg and w p rd  
 BEASLEY S H, book keeper Warren & Burch, h cor court and columbus  
 Beasely Robt, clk machine shop m and w p rd, h cor court and columbus  
 Beasely John J, sec and treasurer ala and fla rd, h cor court and columbus  
 Beall R A, (Wilkinson & Beall) 6 montgy h perry  
 Benson J W, clk 9 mkt res cor lawrence and columbus  
 Benson Wm B, clk, same  
 Benson S R Mrs, h cor lawrence and columbus  
 Berney Saffold, notary public ab 11 court square  
 Berney Jas, collector internal revenue, 23 mkt, h cor mongy and moulton



Bean W J, carpenter, nr wt pt rd dept, lawrence, h montgomery nr catoma  
 Beebe E, restaurant, perry bet mkt and washington  
 Bedford A, pattern maker, machine shop ala and fla rd  
 Bedford Mrs J, wid, h monroe nr cor mkt  
 Besset E J, clk, Dillehay & Dickinson, h nr cor mcdonough and jefferson  
 BENEDICK F, candy manufacturer and baker, perry  
 Bethea T B, lawyer, h cor adams and lawrence  
 Bibb W C, planter, h cor washington and bibb  
 Bibb W J, postmaster, h nr cor jefferson and court  
 Broadbridge W, jeweller, mkt, opp montg hall  
 Blue Neil, bds J N Browder, cor moulton and river  
 Blue M P, local editör montg daily ledger, commerce  
 Blumenthal Joseph, musical instruments, 20 court  
 Black Isaac, clk 102 com, h cor catoma and montg  
 BLOUNT & HALE, (B F Blount and Joseph W Hale,) druggists 5 mkt  
 Blount B F, (Blount & Hale, druggists) 5 mkt, bds perry  
 Blount Frank, mcht mkt bds Mrs John Murphy's opp baptist church  
 Brame J Y, h cor mcdonough and south alabama  
 Brady A, clk, John Egger, bds cor hull and columbus  
 Burton E M, bookkeeper, 15 court h madison bet mcdonough and hull  
 Burton N B, clk, 1 court sqr, h mcdonough bet madison and monroe  
 Burton Ben, carpenter, car shop montg and west point rd  
 Burton Mrs R J, wid, h cor bell and whitman  
 Bullock H C, (Presley & Bullock) lawyer, ab 1 court square  
 Bullard W R, clk, 9 market  
 Bulkley A J, piano tuner, above 45 market  
 Burch W W, (Warren & Burch,) tobacco dealer, 88 commerce, res sayre  
 Buchanan A H, clk, bds Joseph W Hale  
 Cary G A, clk bds J G Scott, cor bibb and moulton  
 Cannon J R, clk, bds M L Gerson, sayre, opp Mrs Hardwick  
 Carter D H, tax assessor,  
 Caffey John, livery stable, cor washington  
 Calendine James, machinist, shop montg and west point rd  
 Caminade H, machinist shop montg and west point rd  
 Caminade Mrs Mary, wid. h cor union and monroe  
 Campbell David, judge probate court, h cor lawrence and madison  
 Carson T A, farmer, cor decatur and columbus  
 Carrigan Wm, carpenter, car shop montg and west point rd  
 Carrolen Pat, bolt cutter, car shop montg and west point rd  
 Carrolen Henry, greaser, car shop montg and west point rd  
 Cavanaugh J, painter, car shop montg and west point rd  
 Cannon A, watchman, machine shop montg and west point rd  
 Cates D, engineer montg and west point rd  
 Catholic Church, lawrence, cor adams  
 Caffey A H, clk J F Johnson & co, 99 com bds S Rambo cor mkt and hull  
 Carpenter James, prop oriental saloon ab 98 com  
 CENTRAL HOTEL, W Stringfellow & son props, 101 to 107 com  
 Chadwick J C, clk Marshall and Munford 18 mkt  
 Chandler W, car shop montg and west point rd  
 CHANDLER SEYMOUR & co, mchts, cor lawrence and mkt  
 Chapman B D, (Tatum, Smith & Chapman,) grocer 101 com  
 Chisholm R F, policeman, bds D H Shular, cor court and jefferson  
 Chisholm M A, comptroller state, capital h ab cor jefferson and montg  
 Chisholm George, printer, Mail office, hse bogue homme  
 Chilton & Thorington, attorneys, ab 22 mkt  
 Chilton W P, lawyer, ab firm, h perry bet grove and south  
 Cheatham C H, h cor hull and jefferson

CLITHERALL ALEX B, attorney at law, 12 perry, h perry st road  
 Clarke T D, clk D Browder & co, 24 mkt, h cor moulton and church  
 CLANTON J H, attorney 16 perry, h cor perry and south  
 Clapp A L, contractor, h bogue homme  
 Cloud Dr N B, editor and proprietor American Cotton Planter, h judkins' ferry road  
 Clayton H, machinist, shop montg and west point rd  
 Collins H M, warehouse cor coosa and jefferson  
 Collins D, bds Mrs Burton cor bell and whitman  
 Collins W B, (Collins & Moore) bds Mrs Bobbitt, perry  
 Coleman W L, h nr cor madison and mcdonough  
 Connolly Patrick, saddler, 24 market h madison  
 Cox S K, minister and teacher, cor mcdonough and south ala h hull bet grove and high  
 Cox Jesse J, steamboat captain, h cor madison and decatur  
 Cook Conrad, clk, 29 mkt room store N D Spotswood  
 Condon Michael, bds O'Keeffe, cor bell and dickinson  
 Connery Augustine, machinist, bds Mrs Ewing, cor whitman and bell  
 COLE R F & Co, (R F Cole and J M Bowers) com mercht 14 bibb  
 Cohen P R, clk, R F Cole 14 bibb  
 Corn S, attorney ab 11 court square  
 Court House, adams cor lawrence  
 County jail, monroe bet court and perry  
 Corcelius S, h mkt bet hull and mcdonough  
 Crozier W H, register clk post office, bds cor mkt and hull  
 CROPP H D, agt Southern Express company, h mcdonough bet madison and jefferson  
 Cram D H, president montgomery gas light co, and chief eng and general supt montg and west point rd, office cor bibb and commerce  
 Crittenden H W, bookkeeper, J F Johnson & co, 99 com, h metcalf nr line  
 Crenshaw W C, bookkeeper, bds Newnan's restaurant  
 Cromwell H F, plough maker, madison and lawrence h montgomery  
 Cruden Mrs Catharine, h cor decatur and monroe  
 Crusius F, painter, machine shop ala and fla rd  
 Crommelin Mrs Thos, cor columbus and hull  
 Cullom A C, clk, T J & R H Molton, 1 court square h do  
 Cunningham J D, lawyer, above 1 court square  
 CUSHING G A, Justice of Peace, ab 1 court square, h cor union and monroe  
 Daniel W H, supt car shop, montg and west point rd  
 Davis R, 12 court  
 Davis James E, clk Titsworth & co, market, rm ab Porter and Emery  
 Davis J C, minister m p church, cor bibb and moulton  
 Davenport Jas, mcht, bds J T Hester cor madison and lawrence  
 Davidson Thos, grocer, montgomery  
 Davidson Wm, carpenter, car shop montg and west point rd  
 Davidson H C, clk 26 mkt, h cotoma nr bibb  
 Davidson Westley, carpenter car shop montg west point rd  
 Darby S A, planter, h adams  
 Dehler A B, upholsterer, court bet monroe and madison  
 Dexter Mrs H, cor montg and clayton  
 Dreyfus S, (Lemley & Dreyfus) dry goods 27 court h mkt  
 Drane W W, (M J Fagg & co) 93 com bds Carson columbus  
 Dillard E M, mcht, court  
 Dillehay Jas M, (Dillehay & Dickinson) h nr cor jefferson and mcdonough  
 DOWE JOHN, bakery and family grocery h cor washington and hull  
 Doogan J, boiler maker montg and west point machine shop  
 Doron G R, tailor 2 perry, h adams bet perry and court



Donald Mrs, h lawrence bet mkt and washington  
 Dudley C K, machinist, montgomery mills h decatur nr cor south alabama  
 Dunham B, master transportation ala and fla rd cor coosa and tallapoosa h do  
 Durr J W, (Lehman Durr & co,] warehouse cor court and columbus  
 Dyer Henry, baggage master ala and fla rd h bell  
 Dovy Mrs Nancy, h clay  
 Eaton H T, gr and miller, nr cor monroe and perry h cor rand and decatur  
 Eaton A, engineer, machine shop montgomery and west point railroad  
 Eddy John, Dexter House, 45 market  
 Emery, Porter & co, crockery store, 50 mkt  
 Emery W D, ab firm, bds cor court and alabama  
 Egger John, watchmaker, 30 mkt, h cor hull and columbus  
 EXCHANGE HOTEL, A P Wratt & co, proprietors, cor com and montgomery  
 Elmore J A, (Elmore, Keyes & Gunter) lawyr, mkt, h cr medon'gh and grove  
 Elmore Albert, secretary of state hds Mrs Murphy opposit baptist church  
 Elliott A M, school teacher cor tallapoosa and court  
 Elliott J M, machinist, shop montgomery and west point railroad  
 Elliott J E, printer, Barrett & Brown, bds ab L A Mertief  
 Ellison Wm, bricklayer, h near cor clay and hanrick  
 Ellis Henry, cabinet maker h cor columbus and bainbridge  
 Episcopal church st john's cor perry and madison  
 Englehardt & sons, tinsmiths, court opposit 1st baptist church  
 Englehardt J H, tinner, court, h nr cor medonough and monroe  
 Englehardt David, tinner, court opposit 1st baptist church h monroe  
 Englehardt Andrew, tinner, court opposit 1st baptist church h monroe  
 Enstin David, machinist, shop alabama and florida railroad  
 English W H, treasurer montgomery and west point railroad  
 Express company, southern, perry, theatre building  
 Ewing Mrs S E, wid, h cor whitman and bell  
 Faber C F, with Chas Hillens, watchmaker, monroe opp market h do  
 Farlan Andrew, grocer court bet madison and monroe h do  
 Farlan Catharine, grocer, court  
 FARISS & PHILLIPS, grocers and general commission merchants, 39 market  
 Fariss R C, grocer, h cor medonough and columbus  
 Fariss W B, merchant bds Mr Barker madison nr episcopal church  
 Farren Wm, machinist, shop alabama and florida railroad  
 Fair E Y, (Fair & Holtzclaw) attorney, 6 perry, h corner washington and  
 lawrence  
 Farley, Smith & co, bankers, 23 market  
 Farley James A, hanker, h corner adams and hull  
 Farley W G, banker, bds Dr Gindrat, cor grove and perry  
 Farley H W, cotton factor, h corner washington and church  
 Farr Jas, tinner, bds Mrs Heard columbus  
 Fash Leonard, dry goods 24 and 37 market h nr cor bibb and washington  
 Fagg & co, M J, grocer and com mcht, 93 commerce  
 Fagg Dr J A, h hull bet jefferson and columbus  
 Fagg H C, clerk, 93 commerce bds J A Fagg  
 Fererll A J, grocer, bell h clay  
 Felder John, carpenter car shop montgomery and west point railroad  
 Finley Chas A. monroe  
 Finley David, clk D Browder & co  
 Freeman C, machinist, machine shop montgomery and west point railroad  
 Freeman Fleming, farmer, h madison bet court and perry  
 Fleming David, clk 112 commerce  
 Fleming Wm, clerk A Ohlander 4 perry, h corner grove and lawrence  
 Floyd R C, printer mail office, boards tallapoosa  
 Fountain Robert, blacksmith, cor medonough and market

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R. B. FARISS,

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**FARISS & PHILLIPS,**

No. 39 Market St., - - - - - Montgomery, Ala.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

GROCCERS,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS

—AND—

COTTON FACTORS,

---

**BARBER SHOP,**

Under Exchange Hotel,

ALFRED BILLINGSLEA,

SHAVING AND SHAMPOOING.

Fountain H T, carriage maker, lawrence bet market and monroe  
 Fountain Jas, (Fountain & son) above location, h mcdonough bet monroe  
 and madison  
 Follansbec Misses S G and C H teachers mcdonough bet grove and high  
 FOWLER C & SON, 10 market, h cor hull and monroe  
 FOWLER & SOMMERVILLE, gen brokers commerce  
 Foster J M, mechanic, h nr corner bainbridge and columbns  
 Foster J B, clk, 1 court square, h holcomb bet sayre and caroline  
 Fraser John, city treasurer, h cor court and Jefferson  
 Frank Moses, dry goods cor court and monroe  
 Frank Joseph, clerk, court street  
 Frank Jacob, merchant 6 court h perry  
 Fraly J H, mechanic, bds tallapoosa bet goldthwaite and washington  
 Fraly Geo, engineer, machine shop alabama and florida rd  
 Francis T H, (Price, Francis & co) 82 and 84 com h cr clayton and caroline  
 Fuller & Middleton, grocers, 28 court  
 Fuller G E, (Fuller & Middleton) grocer 28 court  
 Fuhrman Geo P, clerk Louis Rich 2 market, bds 11 market  
 Gay & Davidson, grocers 30 court  
 Gazzen Abraham, merchant h monroe bet perry and lawrence  
 Gates Frank, alabama house, near corner coosa and jefferson  
 Gayle P H S, wharfinger of city, foot washington  
 Gates John, ruby saloon, 4 court square, bds do  
 Garrett J H, clerk, 29 market h catoma near bibb  
 Garrison Moses, h eastern extrimity of adams  
 Garside W H, druggist, 17 mkt h wilkinson bet montg and chch  
 Gervais H, pawnbroker 19 bibb bds court  
 Gercke R O, clerk, h moulton  
 GERSON M L, dry goods and groceries, 22 market h sayre  
 Gerson A, merchant 21 church  
 Geagley Fred, baker, M Dotzheimer court  
 GIBSON J CARR, (firm J Carr Gibson & Co) mail office, perry, opp theatre  
 building, bds Mrs W P Innerarity  
 GIBSON G H, clerk, mail office, bds dexter house, market  
 Giovanni E, grocer, near exchange montgomery  
 Gilmer Jas N, (Gilmer & co,) tallapoosa h cor tallapoosa and goldthwaite  
 Gilmer Frank, (Gilmer & co,) h cor washington and tallapoosa  
 Gillen Mrs Rebecca, boarding house corner coosa and tallapoosa  
 Gill Henry, shoemaker, near corner bainbridge and madison  
 Gill Richard, printer, Barrett & Brown, h near corner jefferson and court  
 Gillespie W, watchman, telegraph office, bds monroe near market  
 Given A F, commission mcht. 105 com. h cor perry and jefferson  
 Giovanni A F, confectionary dealer, 110 commerce  
 Gindrat A, physician, above 11 market, h cor grove and perry  
 Glascock Thomas O, h corner high and hull  
 GLAZE & RALEIGH, general grocers etc, under exchange hotel  
 Glaze, J T (Glaze & Raleigh) room ab 1 court square  
 Goodale Frank, (Gammell & Goodale) h near corner jefferson and court  
 Goode J B, clerk, 9 market, bds J T Hester  
 Good W W, watchmaker, 44 market, h cor church and moulton  
 Goodwyn F H, clk, 34 market bds Mrs Micou, hull  
 Goodman S, clerk, bds H Weil, south alabama  
 Gonzales J V, bookbinder, adv office, h columbus bet lawrence and mcdn'gh  
 Goldstein Isidore, clerk Oppenheimer 11 court bds do  
 Graff —, mast machinist, mo and west pt rd, h corner randolph and decatur  
 GRANT W A, real estate broker, ab 9 market street

Gray Mrs J, corner hull and monroe  
 Graham Mrs M A, grocer, monroe opposite the market  
 Graham George, clerk Mrs Graham  
 Graham R W, baker and grocer, corner coosa and court h do  
 Graves W H, attorney above 14 market  
 Grant Mrs, h corner adams and hull  
 Grant S H, 59 market bds J L Holt cor decatur and madison  
 Gray Mrs Welford, corner bibb and wilkinson  
 Gregory Mrs E W, h near corner jefferson and union  
 Green T, marketman, bds Mrs Heard, cor hull and columbus  
 Green R, arcade saloon, 89 commerce  
 Greene W J, (Taylor, Greene & co) 16 perry  
 Greene A J, law student, above 16 perry  
 Gregory Mrs Fred, wid. monroe above union  
 Griel N, grocer 19 court h do  
 Griffith J, city sexton, h cor mcdonough and randolph  
 Griffith A, market clerk, h corner mcdonough and randolph  
 Grigg T B physician, h mcdonough bet grove and high  
 Gunter W A, (Elmore, Keyes & Gunter) attorney, market  
 Guttentag S, merchant 9 court h do  
 Hargrove Fort, grocer, h near corner madison and decatur  
 Hays Reuben, bds alabama house  
 Haralson Wm, conductor montg and wt ptrd h cor bainbridge and jefferson  
 Harrison W E, foreman machine shop alabama and florida railroad  
 Harrison Edmond, h corner river and goldthwaite  
 Harden A L, painter, montgomery and west point railroad  
 HARDAWAY & HARRIS, (S G Hardaway and E H Harris,) general commission  
 merchants and intelligence office, above 94 commerce  
 Harris Geo W, jeweller, 44 market h madison bet decatur and hull  
 Hardwick A C, (Fowler & Summerville) h sayre  
 Hansen Randolph, mechanic, h cor randolph and bainbridge  
 Hatchett W T, insurance office, h cor clay and hanrick  
 Haardt John A, 10 court  
 Haardt George, 10 court  
 Hale D G, blacksmith D H Cromwell  
 Hale Joseph, (firm Blount & Hale, druggists) h cor decatur and jefferson  
 Hammond J H, arcade saloon, 89 commerce  
 Hall Wm, (J P Stow & co,) 10 court square  
 Hall Mrs J C, wid, teacher heron street school, bds B Tatum  
 Hall John W, carpenter, car shop montg and west point railroad  
 Hall John W, clerk 84 com. bds W H Ware madison bet decatur and hull  
 HARWELL M, auctioneer and commission merchant, 21 market  
 HALLINAN JOHN J, job printer mail office, bds Mrs Underwood, madison  
 Hannon E C, h corner perry and high  
 Hannon Thos E, (Offutt & Hannon) 103 commerce h cor perry and high  
 Hannon Chas, clerk D Browder & co, 24 and 37 market  
 Harwell C H, clerk, 88 commerce  
 Hays Mrs, crane house, perry between monroe and madison  
 Haynes Mrs, h corner lawrence and high  
 Hastings E M, h cor lawrence and adams  
 Hannon John, Butcher, h cor columbus and union  
 Harden Mrs Lizzie, wid, h corner union and jefferson  
 Hardy Thos, machinist, shop alabama and florida railroad  
 Hereford F M, physician, ab 50 mkt, h mcdonough bet high and south ala  
 Heller Max, clerk, L A Meertief, 5 court bds do  
 HESTER J T, clerk, D M Hyman & co, h nr cor madison and lawrence



Herron Henry, clk, Samuel Torry, under exchange  
 Heard Mrs M E, wid, columbus near hull  
 Henry D H, h corner madison and perry  
 Hodge Mrs E, wid, h corner madison and bainbridge  
 HONGSON JOSEPH, editor Montgomery Mail, perry  
 Howard A, constable h madison  
 Houseman Jack, mcht 17 court, h nr cor bibb and catoma  
 Hooker Mrs M S, wid, h bibb near corner catoma  
 Holmes O C, grocer, monroe opp city market  
 Howlet Thos, machinist, shop alabama and florida rd  
 Holson John M, (Levy & Co) 35 court h cor jefferson and bainbridge  
 HOLTZCLAW JAS T, (Fair & Holtzclaw) attorney, 6 perry  
 Hogan Wm, clerk, 101 commerce, bds cor catoma and south ala  
 Hoyt W B, 44 market  
 Holt S E, operator southern telegraph company, bds sayre  
 Holt C A, clerk southern telegraph company, bds sayre  
 Holt B H, messenger telegraph company, bds sayre  
 Holt Frank S, h southern extremity sayre  
 Holt W J, physician, above 18 market  
 Holt Mrs J H, montgomery, bet washington and molton  
 Holt S D, clerk Warren & Burch, bds Mr Hopper cor river and goldthwaite  
 Holt Luther, clerk bds J D Hopper, cor goldthwaite and river  
 Houseman J, grocer, 11 court  
 Horan W, watchman, car shop montgomery and west point railroad  
 Hopson Mrs Rosanna, wid, jefferson bet bainbridge and union  
 Hopkins S B, carriage maker, h jefferson bet bainbridge and decatur  
 Hopper J D, h corner river and goldthwaite  
 Higgins & Hutcheson, grocers 23 court  
 Higgins John, (Higgins & Hutcheson) 23 court h bell  
 Hillen Chas, watchmaker, monroe opp mkt h randolph bet hull and decatur  
 Hille Gustave, music teacher, h corner hull and madison  
 Hilton Victor, ledger office, bds Mr Haralson  
 HINTON & LEARY, photographs and ambrotypes, corner court square and  
 commerce up stairs  
 HILL JESSE C, printer, mail office, bds cor was' ington and bibb  
 Hill Rev Luther, minister m p church, h corner hull and alabama  
 HILLIARD ZEPH, printer, mail office, h corner madison and bainbridge  
 HYMAN D H & Co, dry goods, 2 court square  
 Hyman D M, (D M Hyman & co) 2 court square bds J T Hester  
 Hughes R B, clk D Browder & co, h cor church and catoma  
 Hutchings & Williams, druggists, 17 market  
 Hutchings S, h corner market and mcdonough  
 Hutton Chas G, clerk, room above Pollard & Metcalf  
 Hunter J L, operator southern telegraph co  
 Hunter J T, clerk southern telegraph co, bds cor catoma and montgomery  
 Hundly A M, millright, h jefferson bet bainbridge and union  
 Hunter L G, carpenter, car shop montgomery and west point railroad  
 Humphries E J, trimmer, car shop montgomery and west point railroad  
 HUGHES W B, city clerk, office corner perry and monroe h cor columbus  
 and bainbridge  
 Isaac H (Isaac & Selder) grocer, court bet monroe and market h cor perry  
 Isaac & Selder, grocer, court bet montoe and market  
 Innerarity Mrs W P, h corner goldthwaite and bell  
 Ismar John G, clothier, h court  
 Irvine Wm M, clk Fowler drug store, bds crane house  
 Janney G O, grocer, 22 commerce, bds do

Jacobs Fredrick, mail agent ala and fla rd bds alabama house  
 JACOB J S, printer, mail office  
 Jackson W C, physician, makt ab Hutchings' drug store  
 Janney A A, foundry, cor court and randolph h cor perry and randolph  
 Janney W B, clerk, 22 commerce, bds do  
 JOHNSON J F & Co, grocer, cotton factors and general com mcht, 99 com  
 Johnson & Turner, attorneys, above 18 market  
 Johnson W T, clerk, h columbus bet court and tallapoosa  
 JOHNSTON J F, physician, office ab Hutchings & Williams, 17 market, h cor  
 washington and mcdonough  
 JOHNSTON GEORGE, printer, mail office, h corner bainbridge and randolph  
 Jones B C, phisician, market nr montg hall, h mcdonough  
 Jones B R, physician, h corner adams and lawrence  
 Jones S G, chief engineer and general superintendent alabama and florida  
 railroad, h corner perry and columbus  
 Jordan James, mailing clerk, post-office  
 Jordan M B, delivery clerk, post-office  
 Jordan T B, farmer, h corner adams and mcdonough  
 Jordan J D, lawyer, h near corner randolph and mcdonough  
 Jonas & Bro, court bet monroe and market  
 Joseph A, (Rice & Joseph) 18 court h sayre  
 Jost Fred, firm F P Andrews & co, cor coosa and bib bds Mrs Nelson near  
 corner perry and madison  
 Johnson J F, commission mcht, Johnson, McKnight & Walker, 99 commerce  
 h corner wilkinson and bibb  
 Jones Tim, bds F Gilmer, foot washington  
 Jones Mrs Mary, wid, h corner mcdonough and columbus  
 Kane James, plasterer, h corner randolph and mcdonough  
 Kahn A, clerk Leman Marx  
 Kenneworth H & co, grocers and house furnishers 34 court  
 Kennedy P, clerk John Dowe, montgomery h cor lawrence and jefferson  
 Kemble — watchmaker 44 market, bds madison bet hull and decatur  
 Kennedy Patrick, bookkeeper, h corner lawrence and madison  
 Keating Milton, machinist, shop alabama and florida railroad  
 Key John, engineer, machine shop alabama and florida railroad  
 Kimball Chas, machinist, shop montg and wt pt rd, bds cor whitman and bell  
 Knapp Alfred R, h corner decatur and monroe  
 Lawler John, grocer, 10 court h do  
 Lacy Samuel, h corner perry and high  
 Langham J J, attorney, above 1 court square  
 Lahey James, clothier, 29 market bds Dr Rambo  
 LAKIN J H, photograph and ambrotype gallery, market,  
 LANDAUER JULIUS, furniture, h corner hull and madison  
 LANDAUER & Co, furniture store, above 90 commerce  
 Isey B M & co, corner court and court square  
 Lehman Myer, (Lehman Durr & co) com mcht, cor court and columbus  
 LEHMAN DURR & Co, warehouse and com mcht, cor court and columbus  
 Levy S, merehant, court bet monroe and market  
 Levy David, clerk Abraham & Brother  
 Leiter Isaac, (M Uhlfelder) bds 21 court  
 Loeb J & Bro, merchants, court bet monroe and market  
 Lobman H, grocer, 4 court  
 Levy M, merchant, h 36 court  
 LeBaron & co, grocers, 32 court, h corner bibb and madison  
 Lomax Mrs Tenent, corner court and alabama  
 Lemley & Dreyfus, dry goods, 27 court

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# CENTRAL HOTEL,

101 to 107 Commerce Street,

W. STRINGFELLOW & SON,  
Proprietors.

---

This establishment having been enlarged, and undergone the most complete and thorough renovation and repair, has been opened since the 5th of September, 1865. It has been furnished with New Furniture, Bedding, Bed and Table Linen from the kitchen to the roof. For convenience of location and well arranged rooms it has no superior in the city. For the comforts of its Table the Proprietors only ask a trial.

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## Southern Dry Goods Emporium.

---

D. M. HYMAN & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats & Plantation Supplies,

NO. 2 COURT SQUARE,

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

---

Glaze & Raleigh,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

AND DEALERS IN

Imported Liquors, Wines & Cigars,

AT THE EXCHANGE HOTEL CORNER,

J. W. Raleigh, }  
J. T. Glaze, }

MONTGOMERY, ALA.



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**JOHN DOWE,**  
**BAKER AND CONFECTIONER,**

South side of Montgomery Street, near the Exchange Hotel,

DEALER IN

**FRUITS, NUTS AND CANDIES.**

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Always on hand a general assortment of the

BEST FAMILY GROCERIES.

M. L. GERSON,

No. 22 Market Street,

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Dealer in

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES & C.

MARSHALL & MUNFORD,

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

CROCKERY, AND TIN WARE,

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J. O. PATTON,
Druggist and Chemist,

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DEALER IN

PURE DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES,

Perfumery and Toilet Articles,

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

Dye-Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c., &c.

Physicians Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours.



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MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

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Whips, &c.,

Saddlery and Coachmaker's Hardware and Trimmings,

And all articles in the line.

SPRINGS, AXLES,

Enamelled and Patent Leathers, Cloths, etc.

No. 8 Market Street,

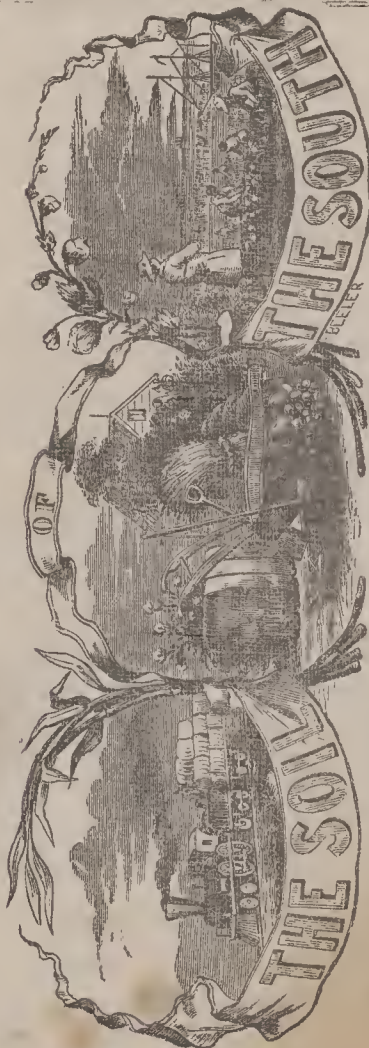
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA.

THE AMERICAN COTTON PLANTER

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Devoted to Agriculture, Horticulture, Manufactures, Mechanic and Domestic Arts,
Published at Montgomery, Alabama, by

N. B. CLOUD, M. D.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Kemble A. watchmaker, 44 mkt bds G W Harris, madison
 Keyes J W, dentist, above 18 market
 KEYES WADE, (Elmore, Keyes & Gunter) attorney mkt nr montg hall
 Keyes Geo P, register in chancery
 Kelly L J, law student, above 10 perry
 Knox Wm, h corner perry and south alabama
 Knox Hickman, commission merchant
 KNOX WILLIAM, Jr, general agent, h cor perry and south alabama
 Lee H P, h washington, bet lawrence and mcdonough
 Lee H W bookkeeper, h cor decatur and washington
 Lee Paul C, physician, 11 court
 LEE & NORTON, grocers, 3 court square
 Lee E J, clerk, Lee & Norton, 3 court square
 Lee Wm F, supervisor alabama and florida railroad
 Lee Mrs Eliza, h corner jefferson and hull
 Lee H B, clerk, 5 market, rm above same number
 LEDGER, newspaper, B H Keiser & Thos J Tinsley editors, ab 93 commerce
 Ledyard E D, merchant, h near corner jefferson and hull
 Ledyard E D, jr, bookkeeper h nr cor jefferson and hull
 Ledkins W S, freight agent ala and fla rd, cor coosa and tallapoosa h do
 Leon J & Co, merchant, 7 court square
 Lerch J, bootmaker, 40 market, h corner market and hull
 Lewis C F, lawyer, h corner hull and monroe
 Lewis Edwin, foundry, h nr corner perry and randolph.
 Lewis Miss Chas, h corner hull and monroe
 Lewis J & co, groceries and dry goods, 31 court
 Lipston Mrs W, h corner mcdonough and columbus
 Lines H T, operator telegraph co, bds corner catoma and montgomery
 Littlepage Mrs Emily, wid, h corner columbus and hull
 Loftin W W, bookkeeper, h decatur, bet market and washington
 Lopez J B, grocer, h corner mcdonough and jefferson
 Love A P, clerk, 37 market
 Ludeens F Mrs, millinery, 35 market
 Lucas William, engineer machine shop ala and fla rd, bds Mrs Gilles
 Lumpkins W, watchman, telegraph office
 Lyon Chas J, merchant, 105 commerce, h court
 Kreutner C, gunsmith, perry opp southern express office
 MAHONEY EUGENE, harness maker, lawrence bet mkt and monre, h lawrence
 MAIL OFFICE, newspaper, J Carr Gibson & Co, perry, opp theatre building
 Maguire John, baker, monroe, bds Mrs Shevlin, court opp baptist church
 Marx L, merchant, court bet market and monroe
 Marks L, (M Levy & co,) 36 court h cor wilkinson and montgomery
 Marks Mrs Paul, h corner montgomery and wilkinson
 Marks K M, (Wolfe & Marks) 24 court h do
 Marks Jacob, dry goods, h madison nr cor mcdonough
 Marks Wm M, grocer, h corner bibb and catoma
 Marks J N, planter, h cor bibb and catoma
 MARSHALL & MUNFORD, dry goods and groceries, 18 market
 Maxcey John W, wagoner, bell street
 MAY C P, saddlery and harness hardware, 8 market
 McAnerney Charles, clerk J P Stow & Co
 McAdams E, machinist, shop alabama and florida railroad
 McALLISTER L C, printer, mail office, bds corner decatur and high
 McCoy D A, merchant, 41 market
 McCutchin —, miller montgomery mills, cor coosa and bibb
 McCutchen Geo, engineer, machine shop alabama and florida railroad

McBRYDE W A, clerk, 11 market head of mildred
 McManus James, clerk 43 market, h cor adams and mcdonough
 McTYEIRE Rev Dr J B, minister in e church, corner washington and church
 h church between moulton and court
 McKinne Barna, lawyer, corner market and court
 McDonald J R, com mcht, h cor montg and washington,
 McLin Robt, carpenter, h madison, near corner coosa
 McDonald Geo, dancing master, bds Mrs John H Murphy
 McDonald John, blacksmith, shop montg and west point railroad
 McDermott John, clerk Lehman, Durr & co
 McGiboney Mrs Mary, h cor bainbridge and randolph
 McPhillips Miss Maggie, millinery and fancy goods, next door to dexter
 house, market
 McIntyre Jas, watchman montg and wt pt rd h cor jefferson and coosa
 McIntyre D, car inspector, ala and fla rd h cor jefferson and coosa
 McIntyre A C, photographer, above 24 market
 McIlheny O G, superintendent gas company
 McKinzie Alexander, carpenter cor clay and goldthwaite
 McVay John, machinist, shop montg and west point railroad
 Meertief S A, paints, oils etc, 5 court h wilkinson
 Merchere Fraser, druggist, market, h cor decatur and madison
 Metz A & Co, leather and findings, 32 market
 Moore Walter, (Collins & Moore) warehouse cor coosa and jefferson
 Moore J M, machanic, bds Mrs Lee, cor jefferson and hull
 Moore Henry, (Weil & Moore) grocer, 15 court, h holcomb
 Morris R, clerk A Guttentag, 9 court h do
 Moses M, clerk Jonas & bro, bds Mr Ely, market near hospital
 Moulton T J & B H, grocers 1 court square
 Moncrief Mrs Nancy, monroe
 Mock M L, blacksmith, shop montg and w p rd, h cor bell and whitman
 Morgan J, machinist, shop montg and west point railroad
 Mount T L, (D Browder & Co) 24 and 37 market
 MORRIS JOSIAH & co, bankers, commerce, h cor mcdonough and madison
 Mitchell Mrs Mary, h bell bet whitman and hanrick
 MITCHELL J M Rev, rector st John's episcopal church, h perry
 Mitchell E R, bookkeeper, above 2 court square, h mcdonough
 Mitchell & Colquitt, grocers and cotton factors cor montg and washington
 Middleton W A, (Fuller & Middleton) 28 court, h washington
 Mier Ephraim, foreman machine shop alabama and florida railroad
 Michel R F, physician, 11 market h corner madison and decatur
 Miller Mrs S T, h corner mcdonough and monroe
 Micou Mrs G, boarding house corner market and hull
 Miron Isaac, merchant, 78 commerce
 Murphree Thos M, clerk, 82 commerce
 Murphy & Grant, grocers, cor market and lawrence
 Murphy Z T, phisican, h corner mcdonough and monroe
 Murphy Mrs John H, wid, h bibb opp 1st baptist church
 Murphy J D, blacksmith, shop montg and west point railroad
 Murphy Michael, copper smith, alabama and florida railroad
 MURPHEY V S, lawyer, cor market and court, h cor court and adams
 Munter & Fabre, cotton brokers 11 court square
 Murph P, madison, bet mcdonough and hull
 Mullen Jas, plasterer, near corner monroe and madison
 " " I J, grocer, court
 Myer L, merchant, 19 court
 Napier, W T C, clerk perry

Nettles Thomas, messenger, telegraph office
 NETTLES J H, magistrate, corner market and court
 Nelson Mrs Caroline, h corner madison and perry
 Nelson C, teacher, bds Mrs Nelson
 Newbold E J, undertaker, bibb near coosa
 Newman J, shoe merchant, 43 market, h hull
 Newman J C, clerk 43 market
 Newman Wm, engraver, h corner decatur and randolph
 Newman S, grocer, 112 commerce, h sarye
 Newman —, restaurant, perry
 Newman Joseph, grocer, court bet monroe and madison
 New Wm, machinist, shop alabama and florida railroad
 Ninenger John, (Ninenger & Edwards) butcher
 Noble John J, h bibb
 Noble A J, h perry bet high and grove
 Noble B F, h corner jefferson and decatur
 Northrop D A, machinist, montgomery mills
 Norton L E, bookkeeper, h cor columbus and decatur
 Norton S E, physician, above 11 market, h cor perry and jefferson
 Norton Samuel E, Jr, bookkeeper 1 court, h cor columbus and decatur
 Norton Julius, (Lee & Norton) 8 court sq h cor hull and madison
 Oppenheimer Simon, clothier, 11 court
 Olcott H, auction and com mcht mkt h cor lawrence and monroe
 Omsby O T, jailor montgomery county, h munroe, bet court and perry
 Olford Julius, conductor alabama and florida railroad h cor bell and hanrick
 Ogbourne Wm H, planter, randolph, bet decatur and hull
 O'Holleran, (Robinson & O'Holleran) 22 court h do
 O'Brien Archy, engineer, machine shop alabama and florida railroad
 O'Neal B, fireman machine shop alabama and florida railroad
 O'Harra E, blacksmith car shop montg and west point railroad
 O'Keeffe John, grocer, corner bell and dickinson h do
 O'Dwyer P, grocer 88 perry. h do
 O'Rourke Michael, printer, mail office, h okelomski
 OHLANDER A, book store and circulating library, 4 perry, h cor lawrence
 and grove
 Offutt & Hannon, commission merchants, 103 commerce
 Offutt A N, above firm, bds city hotel
 OWEN P H & Co, druggist, wholesale and retail, 11 market
 OWEN L P, h moulton bet church and montgomery
 OWEN LEWIS, president montgomery and eufaula railroad, h moulton, bet
 church and montgomery
 Ormand Julius, clerk 17 market, bds dexter house, market
 Osborn Dr, h corner hull and monroe
 Parvacini C, cabinet maker, court bet monroe and madison h do
 Patton F, carpenter, h near corner union and jefferson
 PATTON ROBT M, gov of ala, bds Fleming Freeman, bet perry and court
 PATTON J O, druggist, 4 market, h cor high and mcdonough
 Parker Robt, h corner perry and high
 Peck John B, auditor montgomery and west point railroad
 PECK A B, & Co, harness and saddle manufactory
 Peck A B, above firm, h corner lawrence and jefferson
 Peck R B, boot and shoe store, 7 market
 Peck Edward B, clerk 7 market
 Peel Edwin, operator telegraph office, bds corner monroe and hull
 Pettes R T, newsdealer post office and mail building, perry
 PETRIE GEO H W, minister presbyterian church, h perry bet grove and high

PETRIE GEORGE L, teacher, bds perry bet grove and high
 Pepperman S, (B M Levy & co) bds corner perry and court
 Pepperman M, clerk Louis Rich 2 market h do
 Pebworth E L, ala and fla rd conductor h cor tallapoosa and catoma
 PERRY Jo S, foreman Mail job office h corner columbus and hull
 Phelan John D, clerk of supreme court
 Phelan John, teacher, bds J D Phelan
 Phelan Ellis, law student, bds J D Phelan
 Phelan Mrs J H, wid, h corner grove and perry
 PHELAN SIDNEY, student, bds corner grove and perry
 Phillips —, h lawrence, bet high and south alabama
 Pierson A B, blacksmith, mcdonough bet washington and market
 Pizzala J, restaurant, perry opposite theatre building
 Ponder Mrs E M, h mcdonough bet high and grove
 Pollard C T, president montg and wt pt rd, h cor jefferson and lawrence
 Pollard W H, superintendent and treasurer montg and wt pt rd office cor
 bibb and commerce
 Pollard & Metcalf, druggist, 16 market
 Powell John, furniture, 8 and 10 perry, h court bet church and alabama
 Powell T A, commission merchant 86 commerce h cor bibb and washington
 Powell J, court
 Powell James W, general agent
 Powell John W, clerk 8 and 10 perry
 Powell J R, com merchant, h cor moulton and church
 Porter T, clerk D Gerron, 21 court h do
 Porter James, broker h corner columbus and mcdonough
 Porter Wm, (Porter & Powell) h cor columbus and mcdonough
 Porter Henry, ferryman, h do
 PORTER GEO W, (Emery, Porter & co,) bds Mrs Underwood, madison
 Pope A, bds exchange hotel
 Pope C W, mail clerk post-office
 Poncet E, fancy groceries 25 court h do
 Presley A M, attorney, above 7 court square
 PRICE, FRANCIS & Co, (W H C Price and T H Francis) grocers and general
 commission merchants 82 and 84 commerce
 Price W H C, h court
 Presbyterian church, adams, bet perry and court
 Pierce J J, warehouse, bds Mr Norton corner hull and madison
 Peasely Chas, ship carpenter, madison bet union and bainbridge
 Pierce Mrs M C, near corner perry and madison
 Pleasant S B, livery stable, 83 commerce h do
 Puryear Thos, printer, ledgor office, bds cor jefferson and bainbridge
 Purnell G W, carpenter, alabama and florida railroad
 Purcell John, clerk, bds clay
 Ramsay Richard, jeweller, h market bet hull and decatur
 Rambo S, dentist, above 18 market h corner market and hull
 Reading E M, druggist 34 market
 Reynolds W M A, clerk 11 market
 REESE W S, commission merchant, corner decatur and alabama
 RICH LOUIS, 2 market, clothing, gent's goods etc
 ROBINSON & McDONALD, dancing academy, estelle hall
 Robinson Allen V, dancing master rooms estelle hall
 Roswald S, restaurant, 90 perry
 ROYALS C H, printer, mail office, bds R W Graham
 RØMER A & Bro, 6 court square, confectioners
 Rømer Adolphus R, h corner hull and mcdonough

**LIST OF JUDGES OF PROBATE, SHERIFFS, AND CLERKS OF THE
CIRCUIT COURTS OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA.**

COUNTIES.	SHERIFFS.	PROBATE JUDGES.	CIRCUIT CLERKS.
Autauga.....	A G Stewa t.....	G W Benson.....	D B Booth.....
Barbour.....	J B Feagin.....	J S Williams.....	John L McRea.....
Bibb.....	J S Gardner.....	Jackson Gardner.....	F Shropser.....
Blount.....	W A White.....	J W Moore.....	H A Gillespie.....
Butler.....	J T Long.....	S J Bolling.....	J P Ronton.....
Baldwin.....	G B Hall.....	C W Wi kins.....	C W Wilkins.....
Coneuch.....	Wm Strange.....	John Henderson.....	Wm Dukes.....
Clarke.....	Thomas Carter.....	Isaac Grant.....	D Daffin.....
Choctaw.....	J D Robertson.....	Warner Bailey.....	A A Simmons.....
Coosa.....	Jno S Ogletree.....	A A McMellan.....	John S Bentley.....
Chambers.....	R J Kellam.....	P O Harper.....	Samuel Spence.....
Covington.....	James Mancil.....	T P Cottle.....	John D Riley.....
Coffee.....	C S Lee.....	B W Starke.....	Wm Stiff.....
Cherokee.....	Ira Webb.....	L J Standefee.....	G B Douthit.....
Calhoun.....	J M Anderson.....	A Woods.....	A D Brazeale.....
Dallas.....	J M Dedman.....	J F Conolley.....	John Yelverton.....
Dale.....	John Williams.....	D Carmichael.....	P A Brandon.....
DeKalb.....	P M Frazier.....	John K Hoge.....	John P Earp.....
Fayette.....	Thomas D. Ennis.....	Bedford H Williams.....	J G Bently.....
Franklin.....	Samuel Nelson.....	Charles Bomble.....	D B Button.....
Greene.....	Wm H Hardaway.....	Wm C Oliver.....	Wm Bradley.....
Henry.....	Jacob M Gamble.....	Moses B Green.....	J M Ware.....
Jefferson.....	Felix Hamby.....	John C Morrow.....	L H Brewer.....
Jackson.....	L C Coulson.....	W R Hill.....	C C Harris.....
Lawrence.....	J N Ekins.....	Char es Gipson.....	Jno A Robertson.....
Lowndes.....	Thomas J Herbert.....	Jas W Graham.....	J B Moore.....
Limestone.....	A L McKinney.....	J B McClellan.....	H O Pettus.....
Lauderdale.....	Samuel B Hudson.....	V M Benham.....	John B Bilbro.....
Macon.....	Troop Randall.....	A B Fannin.....	J J T Wilson.....
Mobile.....	M D Grinne l.....	Geo W Bond.....	J P Smith.....
Montgomery.....	A H Johnson.....	David Campbell.....	Robt Spraggins.....
Madison.....	Frank Gurley.....	Wm Wilson.....	C A Welch.....
Morgan.....	John Harp.....	Thos R Williams.....	John W Barclay.....
Marshall.....	Seldon Black.....	W T May.....	John DeLoach.....
Monroe.....	Samuel H Dailey.....	V McCorvey.....	John Meadow.....
Marlon.....	A J Hamilton.....	John D Terrell.....	Y M Moody.....
Marengo.....	J W Dean.....	S B Jackson.....	Thos Mitchell.....
Perry.....	H H Moseley.....	Bush Jones.....	D B Murphree.....
Pike.....	W H Strickland.....	D W Siler.....	Horatio G Nabers.....
Pickens.....	Wm L Sipsey.....	Z L Nabers.....	J M Baker.....
Russell.....	J T Holland.....	J F Waddell.....	H H Wise.....
Randolph.....	Linsey McKee.....	R S Heflin.....	A M Elliott.....
Shelby.....	C B Elliott.....	N B Mardis.....	Monroe Sanders.....
St. Clair.....	H W Cobb.....	Andrew Zellner.....	Zack Truman.....
Sumter.....	Ingh Bennett.....	C S McConnico.....	Robt Houston.....
Talladega.....	Perkins Showman.....	Wm H Thornton.....	Rich C Parish.....
Tuscaloosa.....	Thos P Lewis.....	Moses McGuire.....	John Trammell.....
Tallapoosa.....	Henry Washburne.....	A D Sturdivant.....	McRea.....
Wilcox.....	Edward McWilliams.....	Z S Cook.....	Lewis Stovall.....
Walker.....	John Brown.....	Moses Camak.....	Wm Hyde.....
Winston.....	Jonathan Barton.....	J H Williams.....	Daniel James.....
Washington.....	R L Bowlin.....	Daniel James.....	

J. L. WINTER, Montgomery.

C. W. WINTER, late of Atlanta.

J. L. WINTER & CO.,
GENERAL COMMISSION

—AND—

Forwarding Merchants,

No. 96 Commerce Street,
MONTGOMERY ALABAMA.

Goods sent to us, either for Forwarding or Consignment, will receive our personal attention.

NATIONAL HOTEL,
Corner Bibb and Coosa Streets,
(OPPOSITE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,)
MONTGOMERY, ALA.

J. J. THARP & CO., PROPRIETORS.

EUGENE MAHONY,
SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKER,

NO. 10 LAWRENCE STREET,



SADDLES, BRIDLES, MARTINGALES,

GIRTHS, SINGSINGLES, CARRIAGE HARNESS.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BUGGY HARNESS.

In fact, every thing belonging to the trade. Particular attention given to Repairing.

Roemer Emile, h corner hull and randolph
 Robinson Mrs —, h corner perry and alabama
 Ryan M, h corner washington and perry
 Ryan J H, clerk, bds corner washington and perry
 Rush Mrs L, h corner washington and perry
 Rhea J A, law student. above 16 perry
 Riley William, tinner, h medonough bet market and monroe
 Rice & Joseph, bakers & grocers, 18 court square
 Ryan John, State superintendant of education, bds Judge Campbell
 Roberts Wm, printer, advertiser office
 Roberts John, tinner, bds corner hull and columbus
 Rice Samuel F, attorney, h corner union and monroe
 Saffold M J, attorney, h corner high and lawrence
 SANFORD J W A, attorney general of Alabama, bds Mrs Murphy
 Sanford Samuel, carpenter, bell street
 Saulsbury Joseph, merchant, h monroe, bet perry and lawrence
 Satterwhite George, engineer
 Savage Daniel H, clerk, corner court and monroe,
 Savage A M, clerk, 8 court square
 Saville E J, manager telegraph office, bds cor montg and catoma
 Sayre Mrs C V, h corner alabama and perry
 Sayre Daniel, secretary grand lodge masons, above 22 market
 Sayre P T, " court near corner court and adams
 Schuessler S, butcher h corner randolph and hull
 Schuessler Adam, butcher, h corner hull and randolph
 Scott T L, com mcht, ab 104 commerce, h cor high and medonough
 Scott W M, (Titsworth & co,) under montgomery hall, bds D H Carter
 Scott M C, (Titsworth & co), under montgomery hall, bds D H Carter
 Scott J G, physician, above Hutchings & Williams
 Scott Wm, engineer alabama and florida railroad bell street
 Scott T R, clerk montgomery mills
 Sears Geo W, livery stable, h near cor clay and goldthwaite
 Seelye H A, h madison street
 SEELYE S D, physician, office Hutchings & Williams' drug store, h madison
 between decatur and bainbridge
 Seibels Mrs J J, wid, h corner adams and hull
 Semple E A, physician, above 11 court
 Semple H C, attorney, h near corner court and adams
 Sharp R W & Co, builders
 SHAW G T, photograph, market opp montgomery hall
 Shaw N A, h perry, bet monroe and madison
 Shaw A, cashier southern express company
 Shaver L A, law student, ab 16 perry, bds cor tallapoosa and washington
 Shepherd A J, telegraph operator, bds cor monroe and hull
 SHELMAN O D, freight agent montgomery and west point railroad
 SHEPHERD J W, reporter supreme court of Alabama
 Shevelin Mrs M, grocer, corner court and madison
 Shular D H, cotton broker, h corner court and jefferson
 Silva J, baker, 33 market, h corner clay and goldthwaite
 Snow D M, (J L Holt) 13 market, bds corner madison and decatur
 Sims John T, clerk, 33 commerce street
 Simon B, (D M Hyman & Co) 2 court square
 Simpson M, tailor above 1 court square
 Simpson W W, clerk secretary of state, bds Mrs Underwood
 SMITH FRANK L, Quartermaster General of Alabama, office at capitol
 SMITH Wm P, clerk city court h sayre street

Smith J A, (Farley, Smith & co,) 23 market h washington
 Smith J F, (Tatum, Smith & Chapman) grocer, commerce
 Smith Mrs Chauncey,
 Smith W H, cotton broker, commerce
 Smith Mrs Geo S, h corner hull and columbus
 Smith Henry, blacksmith, alabama and florida railroad
 Smith W, machinist, alabama and florida railroad
 Smith J A, messenger southern express company
 Smead M J, teacher, corner south alabama and perry
 SOMMERVILLE R A, (Fowler & Sommerville) brokers commerce
 SOUTHERN EXPRESS COMPANY, office 93 perry,
 Sparrenberger Chas P, barber, 2½ market h cor court and mildred
 Sparrenberger John, clerk, h corner bainbridge and washington
 Spalding, McManus & Powell, carriage trimmers, cor adams and perry
 Spears Solomon, printer, Barrett & Brown, bds Mrs Gillen
 Spotswood N D, druggist, 29 market, h cor alabama and decatur
 Stacy & Williamsou, grocers, 14 court
 Steedman I G W, physician, ab 5 markt, h southern extremity of amanda
 Steedman S D, law student, above 16 perry
 Steiner & Young, clothiers, 8 court square
 Stiefel S, clerk 102 commerce, h cor catoma and montgomery
 Steiner V, merchant, 10 court street
 Steiner M, merchant, 10 court street
 Stow J P & Co, hardware, 10 court square
 Stone, Clopton & Clanton, attorneys, 16 perry
 Stone George W, above firm, h perry bet monroe and madison
 STOKES Jno G, attorney, above 18 market
 Strassburger H grocer 102 commerce
 STRINGFELLOW Son, props central hotel, 101 to 107 commerce
 STRASSBURGER A, grocer and com mcht. 102 com, h cor montg and catoma
 Stringfellow H, clerk 24 & 37 market, bds central hotel
 Stubbs I B, tailor, h corner alabama and perry
 Strouse B, merchant, 7 court, h adams street
 Stover A R, clerk, bds J H Van Alstine
 Stewart J A, carpenter, shop montgomery and west point railroad
 Sutter Joe, lager beer, corner court and monroe
 Swank Walter, machinist, alabama and florida railroad
 Sykes S S, clerk, 37 market, h bet high and south alabama
 TAYLOR, GREENE & Co, (John B Taylor & W J Greene) real estate and
 collecting agents, 16 perry
 Taylor Mrs Mary A, h corner columbus and lawrence
 Taylor Mrs J P, h corner lawrence and columbus
 Terry James P, agent, h clay street
 THIARR J J & Co, national hotel, corner coosa and bibb
 Thornton A J, com mcht, 93 commerce, h cor lawrence and jefferson
 Thornton N H, (Emery, Porter & Co,) bds cor grove and perry
 Thornton C L, clerk, h corner lawrence and monroe
 Thornton R D, clerk, bds cor washington and tallapoosa
 Thorington Jack, attorney, above 22 market
 Thorington W S, notary public, above 22 market
 Thomas G W, teacher, h cor adams and bainbridge
 Thompson W D, bootmaker, above 7 court square
 Thompson A, carpenter, car shop montgomery and west point railroad
 TITSWORTH & Co, gent's clothing, etc, under montgomery hall
 Torrence W H, clerk 82 commerce
 Torrence J N, clerk post-office

Torrey Samuel, agent furnishing goods, under exchange hotel
 Tolan & Co, bakers, corner monroe near the market
 Todd J B, bookkeeper, montgomery and west point railroad
 Troy D S, (Watts & Troy) attorney above 16 perry
 Tucker J A O, carpenter, shop montgomery and west point railroad
 Turner W S, (Johnson & Turner) attorney above 18 market
 Underwood Mrs, h madison street
 Uhlfelder Myer, merchant, court bet market and monroe
 Upchurch Jno J, machinist, bds cor bibb and washington
 Updegraff D D, printer, ledger office, bds Mrs Heard, columbus
 Van Alstine J H, clerk Rossiter & Tiernan, court square
 Valentine Wm, blacksmith, shop montgomery and west point railroad
 VAUGHN Jas, printer, mail office, bds pollard street
 Viard Mrs, h corner mcdonough and monroe
 WARE & DAVIS hardware and crockery mchts, 94 commerce
 Ware W H, ab firm, h madison bet hull and decatur
 Ware W, clerk, 3 perry street
 Ward E L, b corner hull and jefferson
 Waller Watt A, clerk D Browder & co, 24 market
 Watson Mrs Sarah, h corner monroe and decatur
 Wadsworth W D, clerk, bds jefferson bet bainbridge and decatur
 Wadsworth Mrs M A, b jefferson bet decatur and bainbridge
 Waltz Louis, tailor, 36 cor market and perry
 Wall Jno, greaser, car shop montg and west point railroad
 Wade F N, carpenter, car shop montg and west point railroad
 Waddle J M, watchman, alabama and florida railroad
 Walker John H, student, bds Judge Walker
 Walker R G, superintendent montgomery stables
 WATT A P & Co, proprietors exchange hotel, cor commerce and washington
 Watts & Troy, attorneys, above 16 perry
 Watts Thos H, above firm, b corner ripley and adams
 WATTS T H & Co, grocers and general commission merchants, commerce
 Watson H P, adjutant and inspector general, h cor perry and south ala
 Warren F H, mcht, market, bds moulton
 Warren J R, (Warren & Burch) 88 commerce
 Webb Conrad, h corner hull and monroe
 Webster James, conductor west point railroad
 Weatherly J S & T J physicians, court between washington & adams
 Whitehead John, conductor alabama and florida railroad
 WHITFIELD JOHN F, of the Montgomery Mail, bds dexter house, market
 Whiteside H P, bookkeeper, b corner tallapoosa and moulton
 WHITE JOEL, bookseller and stationer, mkt, h cor mcdonough near madison,
 Whiting John, h perry bet high and grove
 Wiser T J, grocer, corner tallapoosa and commerce
 Wiel & Moore, grocers and commission merchants, 15 court
 Wilson A A, physician, h corner bibb and goldthwaite
 Wilson J & Co, furniture, market street
 Wilson Wm, agent house J T Banks, under exchange hotel
 Williams Andrew J, h court street
 Williams Joseph M, physician, office Hutchings & Williams
 Williams A H, clerk Lehman, Durr & Co
 Williams Richard, h mcdonough bet market and monroe
 Williams Richard S, Jr, money clerk southern express company
 Williams Albert, insurance agent, h southern extremity perry
 Williams Ralph, receiv'g clerk so ex co, h market bet hull and mcdonough
 Williams G M, clerk, southern express company

Wilkes J, baker, M Dotzheimer
 Williamson Tony, (Stacy & Williamson) 14 court
 Wilkinson H H, 34 court, h corner montgomery and clayton
 Wilkinson J N, cotton broker, 34 court, h corner montgomery and clayton
 WILKINSON & BEALL, grocers, 6 montgomery street
 Wimbish M M, cotton broker, h corner hull and jefferson
 WINTER J L & Co, gen com and forwarding merchants 96 commerce
 Wisemburger Mrs C, h randolph
 Wing J R, locksmith, 2 perry
 Wynn E, conductor alabama and florida rd, h corner washington and bell
 Wynn Wm, printer, advertiser office
 Woodruff F H, clerk, h corner south alabama and lawrence
 Woods, PICKETT & Co, confectioners and grocers, 8 court square
 Woods Mike L, attorney, above 11 court square
 Woodruff Mrs E, h corner alabama and lawrence
 Wolfe & Marks, clothiers, 24 court
 Wreford S P, & Son, merchant 14 market
 Yancey William, clrk J Wilson & co, market
 YEAGER S A, foreman Ledger office, h corner catoma and bibb
 Yeatman H T, (J Lahey & Co) bds corner grove and perry
 Young Mls H, millinery, 51 market
 Young L, (Steiner & Young) 8 court square

ADDITIONS, ALTERATIONS, &c.

Akens Wm, employee southern express company
 Bailey H D, southern express company
 BELSHAW Miss M L, jewelry, cor court square and commerce
 BIEHLER JOSEPH, lager beer saloon and boarding house
 Burton Z, shipping clerk southern express company
 CATER & MADDOX, auction and commission merchants, 96 commerce
 Coupee Alonzo, book binder, h monroe street
 DAVIS B B, (Ware & Davis) 94 commerce
 Diaz J A & Co, cigar store, perry street, theatre building
 DOUGLAS & DAVIS, staple dry goods, 25 market street
 Doherty Chas, carriage and sign painter, bds bet alabama and high
 FOWLER C F & Son, druggists, 10 market
 FARISS & PHILLIPS, cotton factors and commission merchants, 39 markt
 Grace E B, delivery clerk southern express company
 Grace N H, clerk southern express company
 Goodwin Andrew, messenger southern express company
 GONZALES J, book bindery and blank book manufactory, Mail building
 HINTON & CLEARY, photographers, corner commerce street and court square
 JACKSON J, grocer, montgomery street
 LeBarton & Cox, commission and forwarding merchants, commerce
 NICROSI P M, confectioner, 10 market street
 Pratt E M, route agent southern express company
 QUAD P S, phoenix house, 8 court street
 RANDOLPH R C & Co, commission and forwarding mchts. 95 commerce
 ROSSITER & TIERNAN, grocers and com mchts, cor com and court square
 Rose N A, sign and ornamental painting, h bet alabama and high
 SHULMAN & GOETTER, dry good and groceries, 5 court square
 TATUM, SMITH & Co, grocery merchants, 101 commerce
 THOMAS & HAMILTON, druggists, 40 market
 WARE J L, druggist, 108 commerce
 WARE & GOWEN, staple and fancy dry goods, 33 market

GOVERNMENT OF ALABAMA.

ROBERT M. PATTON, of Lauderdale Governor.
 WALTER H. CRENSHAW President of the Senate.
 THOS. B. COOPER... Speaker of the House of Representatives.
 ALBERT ELMORE, of Montgomery..... Secretary of State.
 M. A. CHISHOLM, of Montg'y. Comptroller of Public Accounts.
 L. P. SAXON, of Coosa State Treasurer.
 JOHN W. A. SANFORD, of Montgomery.... Attorney General.
 JOHN RYAN, of Jackson..... Superintendent of Education.
 H. P. WATSON, of Montgomery.... Adj't and Insp. General.
 FRANK L. SMITH, " " Quartermaster General.
 DAVID L. DALTON, of Lauderdale.. Private Sec'y of Governor.
 SAM'L H. DIXON, of Coosa..... Recording Sec'y of Governor.
 WM. C. ALLEN..... Clerk in Comptroller's Office.
 JOHN A. GRAHAM..... Clerk in Treasurer's Office.
 WM. W. SIMPSON Clerk in Secretary of State's Office.

Supreme Court of Alabama.

A. J. WALKER..... Chief Justice.
 THOMAS J. JUDGE, }
 WM. S. BYRD, } { Associate Justices.
 JOHN D. PHELAN Clerk.
 JOHN W. SHEPHERD..... Reporter.
 MATT. ALLEN..... Marshal and Librarian.

U. S. District Court—Middle District of Alabama.

Time of holding Court—4th Monday of May ; 4th Monday
 of November.

Hon. RICHARD BUSTEED, Judge U. S. District Court.
 JAMES Q. SMITH, U. S. District Attorney.
 E. C. V. BLAKE, Clerk U. S. District Court.
 JOHN HARDY, Marshal. W. B. GOWEN, Deputy Marshal.

City Government.

WALTER L. COLEMAN, Mayor of the City.

ALDERMEN—*1st Ward*, J. F. Johnston, A. Strassburger. *2d Ward*, W. H. Smith, W. C. Ray. *3d Ward*, E. Beebe, Jas. W. Powell. *4th Ward*, T. F. Thomasson, S. G. Hardaway. *5th Ward*, S. Schuessler, J. T. Hester. *6th Ward*, D. H. Shular, John Lawler.

OFFICERS OF THE CITY, 1866—Clerk, Wm. B. Hughes. Treasurer, John Fraser. Wharfinger, P. H. S. Gayle. Clerk of Magazine and Market, A. Griffith. Marshal, I. G. Maxwell ; Deputy Marshal, Thomas Reid ; Captain of Police, T. Harrigan. Sexton, Jere. Griffith. City Attorney, Virgil S. Murphey. City Physician, Dr. T. R. Hill.

MASONIC.

OFFICERS OF THE GRAND LODGE OF ALABAMA.

Wilson Williams.....	Crawford.....	M W Grand Master
David B Smedley.....	Troy.....	R W D G Master.
Sam Thompson.....	Elyton.....	R W S G Warden
R J Dudley.....	Benton.....	R W J G Warden.
Hugh Parks Watson.....	Montgomery.....	R W G Treasurer
Daniel Sayre.....	Montgomery.....	R W G Secretary.
Robert B James.....	Prattville.....	R W and Rev G Chaplain.
William A O'Hara.....	Lawrenceville.....	W S G Deacen.
William C Menefee.....	Orion.....	W J G Deacon.
John F Smith.....	Montgomery.....	G Stewards..
Stephen H Beasley.....		
Thomas McDougal.....	Montgomery.....	G Tyler

OFFICERS OF THE GRAND CHAPTER OF ALABAMA.

James B Harrison.....	Selma.....	Grand High Priest
Peleg Brown.....	Mobile.....	D G High Priest.
William Kerr.....	Greensboro.....	Grand King
George D Norris.....	New Market.....	Grand Scribo.
E M Hastings.....	Montgomery.....	Grand Treasurer
Daniel Sayre.....	Montgomery.....	Grand Secretary
Rev E V Levert.....	Marion.....	Grand Chaplain
Joseph H Johnson.....	Talladega.....	Grand C of the H.
S G Burke.....	Midway.....	Grand PS
L W Jenkins.....	Camden.....	Grand R A C
E B Clapp.....	Huntsville.....	Grand M 3rd V.
W T Brewn.....	Lafayette.....	Grand M 2nd V
W O Hudson.....	Uniontown.....	Grand M 1st V
Thomas McDougal.....	Montgomery.....	Grand Sentinel.

OFFICERS OF THE GRAND COUNCIL OF ALABAMA.

James B Harrison.....	Selma.....	Grand Puissant
E V Levert.....	Marion.....	Deputy G Puissant
William Kerr.....	Greensboro.....	G T Illustrious
George D Norris.....	New Market.....	Grand P O W
E B Clapp.....	Huntsville.....	G C of the G
Hugh Parks Watson.....	Montgomery.....	Grand Treasurer
Daniel Sayre.....	Montgomery.....	Grand Recorder.
Rev W C Batchelor.....	Mobile.....	Grand Chaplain
W O Hudson.....	Uniontown.....	Grand Steward.
Thomas McDougal.....	Montgomery.....	Grand Sentinel.

OFFICERS OF THE GRAND COMMANDERY OF ALABAMA.

Sir Richard F Knott.....	Mobile.....	R E G Commander.
" Jas B Harrison.....	Selma.....	V E Dept G Commander.
" Peleg Brown.....	Mobile.....	E Grand Genl.
" W C Batchelor.....	Mobile.....	E G Prelate
" Felix G Norman.....	Tuscumbia.....	E G S W
" Richmond S Fletcher.....	Mobile.....	E G J W
" H P Watson.....	Montgomery.....	E G Treasr.
" E M Hastings.....	Montgomery.....	E G Recorder
" Jes H Johnson.....	Talladega.....	E G Standard Bearer.
" E B Clapp.....	Huntsville.....	E G Sword Bearer
" B B Cox.....	Mobile.....	E G Warden
" Thos McDougal.....	Montgomery.....	G Sentinel

MONTGOMERY COMMANDERY NO. 4.

Sir H P Watson, E Commander
 " H P Leo, Generalissimo
 " A J Walker, Captain General
 " E M Hastings, Prelate
 " Eben, Kirk, S W
 " J N Browder, J W

Sir James Davidson, Treasurer
 " W H Dingley, Recorder
 " Jno F Smith, Standard Bearer
 " W C Jackson, Sword Bearer
 " Thomas McDougal, Warden

ANDREW JACKSON LODGE, NO. 173, F. AND A. M.

Ebon. Kirk, W M
 John N. Browder, S W
 Walter C Jackson, J W
 Stephen Hutchings, Treasurer
 Stephen H Beasley, Secretary

Isaac G Maxwell, S D
 James T Hester, J D
 W J Holt, }
 Geo W McDade, } Stewards.
 Thomas McDougal, Tyler.

MONTGOMERY LODGE, NO. 11, F. AND A. M.

Wm H Dingley, W M
 Matthew Strenua, S W
 George W Whitman, J W
 J B Lopez, Treasurer
 E Kulman, Secretary

Joseph V Gonzales, S D
 Joseph Pizzala, J D
 _____ }
 _____ } Stewards.
 Thomas McDougal, Tyler.

I. O. O. F.

OFFICERS OF MONTGOMERY LODGE, NO. 6.

W P Riley, N G
 R. W Sharp, A G
 Meets every Friday night.

F Geagley, Secretary.
 Ralph Williams, Treasurer.

ST. PAUL'S ENCAMPMENT, NO. 2.

M Pepperman, CP,
 T S Doron, H P,
 W P Riley, S W.

John Lerch, J W,
 F Geagley, Scribe,
 William Hall, Treasurer.

Meets First and Third Wednesday in each month.

HARMONIA LODGE, NO. 56.

David Weil, N G,
 John Sparrenberger, V G,

Chas P Sparrenberger, Secretary,
 J Roswald, Treasurer.

CHURCHES.

St. John's Episcopal, corner Perry and Madison—Rev. J. M. Mitchell, Rector.
 Church of the Holy Comforter, corner Alabama and Perry—Rev Dr. Scott, Rector.
 Methodist Episcopal (first), corner Church and Court—Rev. Dr. J. B. McTycire.
 Methodist Episcopal, (second), Herron street—Rev. Mr. Jordan.
 Methodist Protestant, corner Bibb and Moulton—Rev. J. C. Davis.
 First Baptist, Court street—Rev. Dr. I. T. Tichenor.
 Second Baptist, Adams, between Bainbridge and Union—Rev. A. C. Barron.
 Presbyterian, Adams, between Perry and Court—Rev. Dr. Geo. H. W. Petrie.
 Catholic, corner Adams and Lawrence—Rev. Father D. Menucier.
 Jewish Synagogue, corner Church and Catoma—Rev. J. Myer.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

J P Stow, Chief Engineer; A R Bell, 1st Assistant; B D Chapman, 2d Assistant; Ralph Williams, 3d Assistant.

DEXTER No. 1—Samuel Marx, Foreman; John Lawler, 1st Assistant; Henry Myer, 2d Assistant; A R Baker, Secretary; S Terry, Treasurer. Number of active members; whites, 51; colored, 60.

ALABAMA No. 2—Fannie Henshaw, Foreman; 1st Assistant, B D Chapman; 2d Assistant, F A Gerrish; Secretary and Treasurer, H E Fabre. Number of white members, 39; number of colored members, 60.

MECHANICS' HOOK AND LADDER No. 1—R Ramsay, 1st Director; H Fountain, 2d Director; M C Tuttle, 3d Director; T S Doron, 4th Director and Secretary; H W Linchcock, Treasurer. Number of members, 31.

JOHN D. TITSWORTH & BROS.,
Clothing Manufacturers,
 AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
READY MADE CLOTHING.
 No. 8 Dey Street . . . New York.

The Place to Buy
CLOTHING.


TITSWORTH & CO.,
 52 & 54 Market Street,
 Under Montgomery Hall.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL DEALER IN
 Custom Made and Plantation
CLOTHING.

Boots, Shoes and Furnishing Goods.

We are now prepared to make up for our City
 and Country customers—our facilities are such as
 to defy competition.

A. D. TITSWORTH & Co.,
 MERCHANT TAILORS,
 AND DEALERS IN
 READY MADE CLOTHING & FURNISHING GOODS,
 90 to 96 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Sporting Goods,
JAMES DOUGLAS,
DEALER IN
PISTOLS AND  **SPORTING GOODS,**
 WITH
TITSWORTH & CO.,

52 and 54

Market Street,

52 and 54

WILL CONSTANTLY HAVE ON HAND

COLT'S REVOLVERS, all sizes.
 WHITNEY'S " "
 SMITH & WESSON'S " "
 SHARP'S REPEATERS, all sizes.
 NATIONAL POCKET REVOLVER.
 NATIONAL Single Cartridge PISTOLS.
 MORRIS' CARTRIDGE DERRINGER.

DOUBLE SHOT GUNS.
 FINE SPORTING POWDER.
 Cartridges for all kinds of Arms.
 POWDER FLASKS, SHOT POUCHES.
 HUNTING and POCKET KNIVES.
 GUN LOCKS and TUBES.
 PERCUSSION CAPS, all kinds.

Revenue Laws of Alabama---1866.

—o—

An Act to Establish Revenue Laws of the State of Alabama.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Alabama in General Assembly convened, That the following rules as to the taxation of persons and property are hereby established, to-wit:

1. All lands subject to taxation must be taxed in proportion to their value
2. Lands belonging to citizens of the United States residing out of the State cannot be taxed higher than land belonging to persons residing therein.
3. No tax can be imposed on land, the property of the United States.
4. All navigable waters within the State are to remain forever public highways, free to the citizens of the State and of the United States, without any tax, impost or toll thereon, imposed by the State.

5. The following persons and property are exempt from taxation:

All property belonging to the State, or any county, city or town thereof, or the State Bank or its branches.

All property of the United States.

All property of literary, scientific and benevolent institutions actually used for the purposes for which said institutions were created—not exempting, however, any of such property when employed in any other than the regular business of such institutions.

Houses of religious worship and their appurtenances.

Places and monuments of the dead, and implements of burial.

All tools and implements in actual use of any calling, occupation or trade to the value of one hundred dollars.

All insane persons and their property to the value of one thousand dollars.

All disabled or crippled soldiers whose taxable property does not exceed five hundred dollars, from any poll tax.

All lands donated by acts of Congress to railroads in the State remaining unsold and uncultivated.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That taxes are to be assessed by the assessor in each county, on and from the following subjects, and at the following rates, to-wit:

1. On every male inhabitant between the ages of eighteen and fifty, except those persons between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one the emoluments of whose labor goes to parents, or masters, as the case may be, the sum of two dollars; and to ensure the payment of such tax, it shall be the duty of all partnerships, associations, corporations, officers or individuals, to return to the assessor the number and names of persons in their employment on the first day of March preceding the assessment, as clerks, book keepers, overseers, deputies, agents, workmen, journeymen or laborers, subject to such tax, which tax the assessor shall assess against such employer, by them to be collected out of the hire, wages, or salary of such employes as before enumerated.

2. On all real estate, to be estimated at the market value, in money, according to the best judgment the assessor can form by information, inspection or otherwise, taking into consideration its location, whether in a town, city,

or the country, its proximity to local advantages, its quality of soil, growth of timber, mines, minerals, quarries or coal beds, and the amount and character of improvements, one-fourth of one per cent. *ad valorem*.

3. On all mills, foundries, forges, mining establishments, quarries, lime or marble works, gin and carriage-making shops, tanneries and other manufacturing establishments ;

On all wharves and wharf-boats, toll-bridges and ferries, turnpikes, and all passes, channels or canals, where tolls are charged ;

On all stocks of goods, wares, or merchandise on hand, to be assessed upon the largest amount on hand at any one period during the tax year ; and this shall include all merchandise kept on plantations for sale or to be dealt out to laborers ;

On all horses and mules not used strictly for agricultural purposes, except studs, jacks and race horses ;

On all neat cattle, on the excess over five head ;

On all household furniture, on the excess over three hundred dollars ;

On all libraries not exempted by law, on the excess over three hundred dollars ;

On all clocks kept for use ; and

On all other property, real, personal, or mixed, not otherwise specified and taxed herein, or exempted therefrom, one-fourth of one per cent. *ad valorem*.

4. On all vehicles not exclusively used for agricultural purposes ;

On all jewelry, plate and silver-ware, ornaments and articles of taste, pianos and other musical instruments, and paintings, except family portraits ;

On all cotton-presses and pickeries ;

On all studs, jacks and race-horses ;

On all gold and silver watches, and gold safety chains ;

On all money hoarded or kept on deposit subject to order either in or out of the State, except funds held subject to draft in the prosecution of a regular exchange business, and except also money kept on hand to defray current family expenses for a period not exceeding one year ;

On all money loaned and solvent credit bearing interest from which credits the indebtedness of the tax payer shall be deducted, and the excess shall only be taxed ;

On all money employed in buying or trading in paper, or in a regular exchange business, or invested in paper, whether by individuals or corporations, except where the money so employed or invested is otherwise taxed as capital ;

On the capital stock actually paid in of all incorporated companies created under any law of this State, whether general or special, (except railroads) and not exempted by their charter from such tax ; except any portion that may be invested in property and taxed otherwise as property, one half of one per cent. *ad valorem*.

5. On the gross amount of all sales at auction, made in or during the tax year preceding the assessment, except those made by executors, administrators and guardians, as such by order of court, or under legal process, and under any deed, will or mortgage, at the rate of two per cent. *ad valorem* ; except on cargo sales, at auction, of goods imported direct from foreign countries, which shall only be taxed at the rate of one fourth of one per cent. *ad valorem*.

6. On the gross amount of premiums (after deducting therefrom all return premiums) received from their business in this State during such tax year, by any insurance company not chartered by this State, and doing business herein by agent or otherwise, at the rate of one per cent. *ad valorem*.

7. On the gross amount of commissions, or sums charged or received in or during such tax year, by any factor, commission merchant or auctioneer, in buying, selling, or any other act done in the course of their business ;

On the gross receipts during such tax year of all cotton pickeries, and from the storage of cotton or other merchandize or produce, at the rate of one per cent. *ad valorem*.

8. On every pack or part of a pack of playing cards sold by wholesale or retail, or otherwise disposed of [or used] during such tax year, fifty cents.

9. On every article, piece of property, or money, put up or disposed of by raffle in such tax year, at the rate of five per cent. *ad valorem* on the amount at which the same is put up. Provided, That a permit or license for such raffle shall first be obtained from the probate judge, and the tax herein assessed shall be paid to the said judge as hereinafter provided, before such license can be issued under penalty of a forfeiture of the property; provided further, that the managers of any fair for the benefit of any charitable, benevolent or religious association, upon making proof to the probate judge aforesaid that the proceeds of any contemplated raffle will be strictly applied to the benefit of such association, shall be exempted from the tax assessed thereon.

10. On every legacy, where letters testamentary have not been taken out in this State, received by any person other than the child, adopted child, grand child, brother, sister, father, mother, husband or wife; and on all property given by deed, or otherwise, to any such person on the amount or value thereof, to be assessed to the beneficiary guardian, trustee or legal representative, at the rate of three per cent. *ad valorem*.

11. On all pistols or revolvers in the possession of private persons not regular dealers holding them for sale, a tax of two dollars each; and on all bowie-knives, or knives of the like description, held by persons not regular dealers as aforesaid, a tax of three dollars each; and said taxes shall be collected by the assessor when assessing the same, on which a special receipt shall be given to the tax payer therefor, showing that such tax has been paid for the year; and in default of such payment when demanded by the assessor, said pistols, revolvers, bowie knives, or knives of like description, shall be seized by him, and unless redeemed by payment within ten days thereafter of such tax with an additional penalty of fifty per cent., the same shall be sold at public outcry before the court house door, after five days notice, and the overplus remaining, if any, after deducting the tax and penalty aforesaid, shall be paid over to the person from whom the said pistols, revolvers, bowie knives, or knives of like description, were taken. For each such assessment and collection, the assessor shall be entitled to fifty cents, and when the additional penalty is collected, he shall receive fifty per cent. additional thereto.

12. On all steamboats, vessels and other water crafts plying in the navigable waters of the State, at the rate of one dollar per ton of the registered tonnage thereof, which shall be assessed and collected at the port where such vessels are registered, if practicable; otherwise, at any other port or landing within the State where such vessels may be.

14. On the gross profits of all banking associations created under the laws of the United States, at the rate of two per cent. *ad valorem*.

15. On all acts of incorporation granted by the General Assembly, other than acts incorporating cities or towns, an *ad valorem* tax of one tenth of one per cent. on the estimated value of the interest involved or capital authorized, as a bonus, to be due and payable to the tax-collector of the county in which the office of such corporation may be located, whenever any such corporation shall commence actual operations; and this shall apply to all such acts passed by the present General Assembly.

16. On all dividends declared, or earned and not divided, by incorporated companies created under the laws of this State, (except Railroads) to be assessed to and paid by the companies earning or declaring the same, a tax of one per cent. *ad valorem*.

17. On the gross receipts of all Railroads and horse Railroad companies

for freight and passengers, within the limits of this State, a tax of one-half of one per cent. *ad valorem*. Provided, however, that upon any railroads extending beyond the limits of this State, this tax shall only be assessed upon such pro-rata portions of the receipts of such company, as the length of road within the State may bear to the entire length of the road upon which the earnings accrue.

18. On the gross receipts of all Petroleum and Oil Companies, or distillers of coal oil, a tax of one per cent. *ad valorem*.

CHAPTER ONE.—Licenses and Taxes to be Collected by the Probate Judge.

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That the following taxes shall be assessed and collected by the Judges of Probate, to-wit:

1. On every legacy subject to assessment left by any will on which letters testamentary are taken out in this State, there must be assessed and collected by the Judge of Probate of the county in which such letters are taken out, a tax of one-half of one per cent. *ad valorem*, and if not paid on the receipt of such legacy, such Judge must issue executions for the amount of such assessment against the executor or administrator and his securities, to be collected and returned, as other executions from the Probate Court.

2. On each lecture to which entrance fees are charged, three dollars; if not paid to the Judge of Probate on demand, the lecturer to be brought before such Judge and fined ten dollars for each lecture he has failed to pay for on demand.

3. On each public race track, for one year, on every hundred dollars, and at the rate of the gross annual income as near as the same can be ascertained, five dollars; but in no case less than fifty dollars.

4. On each concert and musical entertainment for profit, except for charitable purposes, five dollars.

5. On all menageries, museums, wax works or curiosities of any kind (except paintings and statuary,) on each days' and nights' exhibition, ten dollars.

6. On each exhibition of a circus, of feats of activity, and slight of hand, of dwarf, of persons of unusual size, or persons or animals deformed; not exceeding twenty-four hours, twenty dollars.

7. On each exhibition of spirit rappings, spiritual manifestations, or other device, by whatever name called, which professes to reveal communications from the spirit of the living or dead, for profit, pleasure or otherwise, five hundred dollars.

8. On all gift enterprises, so-called, or any person or establishment offering any article for sale, and presenting or proposing to present purchasers with any gift or prize as an inducement to purchase, within the limits of this State, one hundred dollars for each and every day such person or establishment continues in operation, and this tax shall not be construed to be a license to conduct such business.

9. On all persons selling or offering to sell tickets in any lottery not authorized by the laws of the State, a tax of one hundred dollars for each and every day such tickets are sold or offered, and this shall not be construed to be a license to conduct such business, nor to relieve any person from the pains and penalties otherwise prescribed by the laws. Provided, That twenty per cent. of the tax collected shall be paid to the informant.

SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That licenses are to be granted and issued by the Judges of Probate on the payment of the following sums as State tax, the county tax thereon and fees:

1. To retail for one year spirituous or vinous liquors, on any steamboat or water craft, one hundred and fifty dollars, in a city or town, having more than one thousand and less than five thousand inhabitants, two hundred

dollars; in a city or town having more than five thousand inhabitants, three hundred dollars; in a city, town or village, having more than five hundred and less than one thousand inhabitants, one hundred and fifty dollars; in villages having less than five hundred inhabitants, and in the country one hundred dollars. Provided, That any person, not a regular merchant or distiller, who shall sell or dispose of spirituous liquors in any quantity to consumers, must first take out the retail license required by this paragraph; and Provided, further, that any merchant or distiller shall be exempted from the tax of fifty cents per gallon, assessed under this act, on all spirituous liquors sold at wholesale for export, in good faith, beyond the limits of this State, and not for consumption within the State.

2. To carry on the business of an auctioneer, throughout the State for one year, twenty-five dollars.

3. To practice or carry on the business for one year of taking pictures, by whatever mode, or on whatever material, (except drawing by the eye and hand, and the painting in oil or water colors of family portraits and other pictures) at one place in the country, or in a village not having more than five hundred inhabitants, twenty-five dollars. In towns not having more than four thousand inhabitants, fifty dollars; in towns or cities having over four thousand inhabitants, one hundred dollars; and to practice the art generally in the State, two hundred dollars.

4. To carry on the business of dentistry by any transient dentist throughout the State for one year, seventy-five dollars.

5. To keep a billiard table for public play for one year, one hundred dollars; at a watering place for six months, fifty dollars; but if used for a longer time than the six months, under any pretense, the owner or proprietor of the table shall be liable to indictment in the same manner as if no license had been granted.

6. To keep a ten-pin alley or alley of like kind, a bagatelle table or any other table, stand or place, for any other game, or play with or without a name, unless such alley, table, stand, place, or game is kept for exercise or amusement alone, and not prohibited by law, for one year, twenty-five dollars.

7. To keep a hotel or house of entertainment for transient persons for one year at one place in a city, town, or village, watering place, place of summer resort, or within one mile of any such place, on each hundred dollars of the annual rent or estimated rent thereof, five dollars, but in no case less than ten dollars.

8. To keep a restaurant or eating house, at any one place in a county for one year twenty-five dollars.

9. To keep a lager beer saloon for one year, at any one place, in a city having more than five thousand inhabitants, one hundred dollars; in a city, town, or village having less than five thousand and more than one thousand inhabitants, fifty dollars; in any village having less than one thousand inhabitants, or in the country twenty-five dollars.

10. For a local theatre for one year, two hundred dollars; for a travelling theatrical company for one year for the State, one hundred dollars.

11. To peddle one year on any steamboat, or other water crafts, (not to include the retail of liquors,) five hundred dollars; in a wagon, for each wagon in a county, two hundred dollars; on a horse, for each horse in a county, one hundred dollars, and on foot, for each person in a county, fifty dollars.

12. To sell or expose for sale, for one year, at any one place, any pictorial or illustrated weekly, or any monthly paper, periodical, or magazine, published outside the limits of this State, and not in a foreign country, and to vend the same on the streets, or on boats or railroad cars, fifty dollars.

13. To keep a news depot for one year, in any city, town or village, for

the sale of any newspaper, periodical or magazine, not including pictorials, provided for in the preceding paragraph, ten dollars.

14. To keep a barber shop or hair-dressing saloon, in any city, town or village containing more than one thousand inhabitants, for one year, twenty-five dollars: in any town or village, containing less than one thousand inhabitants, fifteen dollars.

15. To keep a pawn-broker's establishment, for one year, one hundred dollars, and it shall not be lawful for any person to carry on such business or loan money on the pledge of any article, without first procuring a license therefor.

16. To practice fortune-telling, or clairvoyancy, or pretending to foretell future events, for profit, fifteen dollars for each and every day such person shall continue such occupation, and any person practicing the same without first taking out license therefor, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and punished by fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the jury trying the same.

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That there shall be assessed and collected upon the annual gains, profits or income of every person residing within the State from whatever sources derived; and upon all salaries and fees of public officers, and upon the salaries of all other persons upon the excess of such gains, profits, incomes, fees or salaries, over five hundred dollars, at the rate of one per cent. *ad valorem*. Provided, that in estimating the annual gains, profits or income of any person, all National, State, County and Municipal taxes, assessed to and paid by such person within the year, except the tax assessed under this section, shall be deducted therefrom; also, all income derived from dividends on shares in the capital stock of any incorporated Company, (where such tax has been assessed and paid by such incorporated Company;) also, the amount paid by any person for the rent of the homestead used, or the rented value of the same if owned by himself or his family; also, when any person rents buildings, lands or other property, or hires labor to cultivate such lands, or to conduct any other business from which such income is actually derived, or pays interest upon any actual incumbrance thereon, the amount actually paid for such rent, labor or interest, or the rented value of any lands cultivated as above, if owned by the occupant thereof shall be deducted; also the amount paid out for usual or ordinary repairs, not including any new buildings, or permanent improvements, shall be deducted. Provided also, that any person shall be exempted from the operation of this section, upon whose gross receipts, commissions or profits, taxes are assessed under the provisions of the second section of this act.

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That the Secretaries, Treasurers, Superintendents, Agents, or Managers of the several Telegraph Companies, now or hereafter, doing or commencing business in this State, shall, on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1866, and within the first fifteen days of April in each year thereafter, make out under oath, and deliver to the Comptroller, true and full statements of the gross amount of receipts for telegraphic messages at each of the offices, or places of doing business of the said companies respectively, within the limits of this State, received from and after the first day of October, 1865, and each of said Telegraph Companies shall within the first twenty days of April 1866, and annually thereafter, pay to the Comptroller a tax of two per cent. upon the gross amount of all receipts for telegraphic messages paid to such company within the limits of this State between the first day of October, 1865, and the first day of April, 1866, and for each succeeding year; and the payment of such tax shall be in lieu of all other taxes upon the capital stock, or other property of said telegraphic companies, used exclusively in its telegraphic business. Provided however, that whenever any such company shall fail to make the returns and payments required under this section, such defaulting company shall be held liable to an additional tax of fifty per cent.

SEC. 7. Be it further enacted. That the Secretaries, Superintendents, Agents or Managers of the several Express Companies now or hereafter doing business in this State, shall on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1866, and within the first fifteen days of April in each year thereafter, make out under oath, and deliver to the Comptroller true and full statements of the gross amounts of express charges made by or paid to said companies respectively, at each of the offices or places of doing business of said respective companies within the limits of this State, and each of said Express Companies, shall within the first twenty days of April, 1866, and annually thereafter, pay to the Comptroller a tax of two per cent. upon the gross amount of all express charges, made by or paid to, such companies within the limits of this State, between the 1st day of October, 1865, and the 1st day of April, 1866, and each succeeding years, and the payment of said tax shall be in lieu of all other taxes upon the capital stock or other property of said Express Companies exclusively employed in its Express business. Provided however, that whenever any such company shall fail to make the returns and payment required under this section, such defaulting Company shall be held liable to an additional tax of 50 per cent.; and provided also, that the Comptroller is authorized to accept from such company the sum of five thousand dollars lieu and in full satisfaction of the tax then due under this section from such company.

SEC. 8. Be it further enacted. That it shall be the duty of the Comptroller, and he is hereby required as early as practicable after the passage of this act, to cause to be prepared a supply of adhesive stamps of the respective denominations of one dollar, and two dollars each, to be printed in separate colors, similar to those in use by the United States, and to bear an appropriate device and the words, "State of Alabama—tax on seals"—"one dollar," or "two dollars" as the case may be, and it shall be his duty as soon as the stamps aforesaid, have been prepared ready for use to give public notice to that effect to all officers required to employ said stamps under the provisions of this act, and such officers are hereby required and directed to procure such stamps from the Comptroller as soon as practicable after the publication of such notice, in such sums as they may deem necessary; and the Comptroller shall sell the stamps aforesaid to such officers, and to no other persons, upon the payment by them of the amount or value such stamps represent; provided, however, that any officer purchasing stamps as aforesaid, in the aggregate amount of fifty dollars and upwards at any one time, shall be allowed a deduction of five per cent. upon the amount or value thereof.

SEC. 9. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of each Notary Public, Probate Judge, Commissioner for other States, Clerk of Circuit Court, Clerk of the City Court, Register in Chancery, or other public officer, that may be required to employ a seal, by the laws of the State, officiating within the limits of this State, to firmly affix, or cause to be affixed, one adhesive stamp, provided for in the preceding sections of this act, of the value of one dollar, upon each official impress of the seal of such Notary Public, Probate Judge, Commissioner for other States, Clerk of Circuit Court, Clerk of City Court, Register in Chancery, or other public officer, and the officer affixing the stamp as aforesaid shall proceed to cancel the same by writing or stamping his signature and the date across the face of said stamp; and such stamp shall be considered as part and parcel of the official seal of such officer, without which stamp said seal shall not be valid, and such officer shall be authorized to collect the value of said stamp from the party for whose use or benefit the same may be employed; provided, also, that until the stamps directed in the preceding section can be prepared and furnished by the Comptroller a tax of the value or amount of each stamp required in this and the next following section shall be collected by the pro-

per officer, in lieu of the stamps aforesaid, who shall make full monthly returns and remittances to the Comptroller therefor.

SEC. 10. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Clerk of the Supreme Court, Comptroller and Secretary of State of the State of Alabama, to affix or cause to be affixed, one adhesive stamp, as provided for in section 8 of this act, of the value of two dollars, upon each official impress of the seal of the Supreme Court and of the seal of the State as aforesaid, and the officer affixing the said stamp shall proceed to cancel the same in like manner, and shall be subject to all the provisions and regulations set forth in the section next preceding, so far as the same may be applicable.

SEC. 11. Be it further enacted, That there shall be assessed and collected on all distilleries employed in the distillation of grain within the limits of this State, a tax of two dollars per gallon upon the capacity of the still employed, to be paid to the Probate Judge of the county in which said still is located, before it shall be lawful for any person to engage in distillation as aforesaid, upon which payment the Probate Judge shall issue his license for one year, and a tax of fifty cents per gallon on every gallon of spirits distilled as aforesaid, full returns of which shall be made every three months under oath, and payment made to the Probate Judge of the county where said still is located; and in default of such returns and payment within fifteen days after the time when the same became due, it shall be the duty of the Probate Judge or in case of his failure, of the county assessor, to make an assessment of the quantity distilled during the period of such default, according to the best information he can obtain, and shall collect an additional tax of fifty per cent. upon the amount of such default, one half of which additional tax shall go to the Probate Judge or county assessor as the case may be, and the other half to the State, and for neglect of duty in assessing and collecting the taxes assessed under this section, the Probate Judge shall be liable to the State in the full amount of said tax.

SEC. 12. Be it further enacted, There shall be assessed no taxes upon the capacity of distilleries, exclusively used in the distillation of fruits; but fifty cents per gallon upon each and every gallon of brandy or proof spirits distilled as aforesaid shall be assessed, full returns of which shall be made and payment made in like manner and in accordance with the provisions of the preceding section, and the Probate Judge shall be liable to the same penalties in case of neglect as therein provided. Provided, That if any owner of any still not taxed shall use any grain of any kind, to produce spirituous liquors of any kind, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, on conviction, be fined in a sum not less than five hundred dollars.

SEC. 13. Be it further enacted, That before it shall be lawful for any dealer or dealers in spirituous liquors to offer any such liquors for sale within the limits of this State, such dealer or dealers introducing any such liquors into the State for sale, shall first pay to the tax collector of the county into which such liquors are introduced a tax of fifty cents per gallon upon each and every gallon thereof; provided however, that any such liquors distilled in, or resold in the State, having paid one such tax shall not be liable to any tax on the re-sale; provided also, that alcohol employed for medicinal or manufacturing purposes, shall be exempted from the operations of this section.

SEC. 14. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of every vender, owner or consignee, with power of sale, of spirituous liquors, bringing any such liquors into the State for sale, to make full returns under oath of each and every gallon of such liquors received for sale, to the tax-collector of the county into which the same may be brought, and to pay the taxes thereon prescribed in the 13th section of this act before offering the same for sale; and for every case of failure to make such returns and payment as aforesaid, such vender, owner or consignee shall pay an additional tax of fifty per cent. and in case of a fraudulent return, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on

conviction shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$1,000, or imprisonment for not more than three years, at the discretion of the jury trying the case.

SEC. 15. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the tax collector of any county into which spirituous liquors may be brought or offered for sale and returns have not been made to him therefor, as provided in the 14th section of this act, to ascertain whether all such liquors have paid the taxes prescribed by the 13th section of this act; and for this purpose he shall examine the vender under oath, who shall show to the satisfaction of the collector that such tax has been paid on all the liquors in his possession or sold by him, and failing to do so, such vender shall be liable for the tax on the same and an additional penalty of fifty per cent.

CHAPTER TWO.—Tax Year, Terms, &c.

SEC. 16. Be it further enacted, That all property shall be given in by and assessed to the person, company, corporation, partnership or association, owning or having in possession the same, on the first day of March preceding the assessment.

SEC. 17. Be it further enacted, That all incomes, gross receipts, profits, salaries and sales, shall be estimated for the year ending on the thirty-first day of December last preceding the assessment except wherein otherwise provided, but the first assessment made under this act shall embrace incomes, gross receipts, profits, salaries or sales, between the first day of October, 1865, and the 31st day of December, 1866, and thence annually thereafter.

SEC. 18. Be it further enacted, That the assessment shall not be commenced until the first day of March in each year, and shall be finished by the first day of September following.

SEC. 19. Be it further enacted, That the collection of taxes shall not commence before the 1st day of October in each year, unless in cases where parties owing taxes are about to remove from the State, and shall be closed as early after the first day of January following as possible, and positively by the first day of March.

SEC. 20. Be it further enacted, That the commissioners' court in each county shall hold regular terms on the third Monday in February and on the first Monday in September of each year, besides two other terms, to be held as may be by law required or allowed.

CHAPTER THREE—Duties of Tax Payers.

SEC. 21. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of all persons liable to taxation in each election precinct, upon notice given by the assessor, as hereinafter provided, to attend at the time and place designated in such precinct and render to the assessor in writing a complete list of all the items upon which they are liable to be taxed, from which list the assessor shall make out the assessment, and the tax payer shall subscribe an affidavit thereon that such assessment contains a correct list of his, her, or their taxable property to the best of their knowledge and belief.

SEC. 22. Be it further enacted, That if the owner of any taxable property within a county, resides out of the county or is, by reason of any infirmity or disability, unable to attend the appointment of the assessor, or is a female, such person may send the list required in the last section by another person, and if such list be satisfactory to the assessor, such other person may subscribe the assessment for the tax payer.

SEC. 23. Be it further enacted, That any tax payer failing to make return of any taxable property to the assessor at his appointment, may make return of the same to him at his office by the fifteenth day of May following, after which time it shall be the duty of the assessor or his deputy to call upon the tax payer for a list, which the tax payer shall furnish within the next fifteen days.

SEC. 24. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of tax payers in each election precinct within their county to attend the appointment of the tax collector as advertised for their precinct, and pay the taxes due by them to the State and county, together with any special or other tax, authorized by law, and in case of failure so to attend or send an agent, may pay their taxes to the collector at any time before the fifteenth day of December in each year.

SEC. 25. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of every tax payer to report all new comers in his county, within his knowledge, to the assessor, such other persons as have been assessed, who he believes to be about to leave the county without paying his taxes to the tax collector, and any person who is engaged in any business for which he has not, but should have procured a license, to the probate judge.

CHAPTER FOUR—Election, Bond, Duties and Powers of Tax Assessors.

SEC. 26. Be it further enacted, That the tax assessor elected in each county on the sixteenth day of November, 1865, is hereby declared to be the duly elected assessor for the time for which he was elected, and that the tax assessor in each county shall be elected by the legally qualified voters of the county, on the first Monday of August, 1867, and every two years thereafter.

SEC. 27. Be it further enacted, That before entering upon the duties of his office, the assessor shall execute his bond with security in the sum of two thousand dollars, payable to the State of Alabama, and conditioned faithfully to discharge the duties of his office

as tax assessor, which bond shall be approved by the probate judge of the county, and executed in duplicate parts, one of which must be filed in the office of the probate judge and the other by the assessor in the office of the Comptroller of the State.

Sec. 28. Be it further enacted, That the assessor shall give at the least fifteen days notice, by bills posted at three or more public places, in each election precinct, or twenty days notice in some newspaper published in the county, of the time and place in each election precinct that he will attend to assess the taxes.

Sec. 29. Be it further enacted, That upon failure of the assessor to attend any appointment made by him in any precinct, he shall, after legal notice, fill a new appointment for such precinct, or at his option forfeit all claims to fees for such persons in such precinct, as were disappointed by his non-attendance as assessor.

Sec. 30. Be it further enacted, That the taxable property of each tax payer, shall be entered by the assessor upon blank assessment lists in the form of an account which will show the number, amount, or value of each item upon which they are liable to pay taxes, the amount of tax therein extended, and the total amount of tax due by such tax payer. The tax payer shall sign an affidavit thereon, and it shall be dated and attested by the assessor.

Sec. 31. Be it further enacted, That after the fifteenth day of May in each year, the assessor shall make a personal demand upon delinquent tax payers, wherever he may find them for lists of taxable property, and when unable to find them, he may leave a written notice at the place of residence of such delinquent tax payer, and it shall be the duty of all such delinquents within the next fifteen days to make return to the assessor at his office or to his deputy wherever he may be found.

Sec. 32. Be it further enacted, That having failed to procure from any delinquent a list of taxable property before the first of August, the assessor shall ascertain from enquiry or otherwise, the property and other items of taxation upon which such person is liable to be taxed to the best of his information and judgment, and assess a double tax upon the same.

Sec. 33. Be it further enacted, That whenever the assessor shall discover persons who, or property which have escaped taxation in previous assessments, he shall assess the taxes thereon for such years as such persons or property shall have escaped taxation, and where he has reason to believe that any person who has been assessed is about to leave the county he shall at once notify the tax collector, and on the failure of the tax collector to do so, he shall collect the taxes of such person and pay the same over to the tax collector taking his receipt therefor.

Sec. 34. Be it further enacted, That the better to enable the assessor to comply with the requirements of paragraph two, section two, of this act, he shall be empowered to summon witnesses to appear before him at such time and place in the precinct in which the real estate is located, as he may designate to testify upon oath (which oath the assessor may administer) as to the value of any real estate, of which he may be otherwise unable to form a judgment.

Sec. 35. Be it further enacted, That the sheriff or any constable of the county shall receive out of the county treasury upon the certificate of the assessor, and order of the commissioners' court such compensation as is by law allowed for summoning other witnesses.

Sec. 36. Be it further enacted, That the assessor may himself summon, instantler, any person or witness, to testify upon oath, as to the correctness or fairness of any assessment of which he may have reason to suspect the truth or fairness.

Sec. 37. Be it further enacted, That the assessments provided for in section thirty shall be entered in a book, suitably ruled and substantially bound, which book shall show, in separate columns, the names of the persons assessed in each precinct in alphabetical order, the number of acres of land assessed to each person, the value of the taxable property, the amount of tax on each item, the amount of tax against each person, the amount of the ten per cent. penalty (hereinafter provided for) total amount of each item and the tax thereon for each page and precinct, and the whole number, amount and value of each separate item entered therein, the aggregate amount of taxes thereon, and the total amount of the assessment for the county, which book of assessment shall be delivered to the probate judge of the county by the first Monday of September of each year.

Sec. 38. Be it further enacted, That whenever the commissioners' court of any county, at the last term in any year, shall deem that the revenue would be augmented thereby, the probate judge shall order the assessor at his next assessment, in addition to the ordinary duties of his office, to make out a list of all the lands in such county in a book properly ruled and bound, beginning with the lowest section, township and range, and proceeding in numerical order to the highest setting down opposite to each division or sub-division of section, the name of the owner thereof; and when the owner is not known, then the words "Owner Unknown," and he shall charge up to the owner unknown in the assessment book, as to an individual the taxes upon such lands; such statement, or list may be included in the same volume with the assessment of tax.

Sec. 39. Be it further enacted, That tax assessors shall be authorized to appoint a deputy, and the acts of such deputy in his capacity as such shall be recognized as the act of the assessor: Provided, however, That the assessor only shall be responsible for any loss sustained by any tax payer by reason of any unlawful act or assessment of such deputy, and that such deputy shall receive no compensation for his services out of the county or State revenue.

SEC. 40. Be it further enacted, That the assessor is authorized to purchase or contract for the books, stationery and printing necessary to carry out the provisions of this act, and the commissioners' court shall order payment for the same.

CHAPTER FIVE—Compensation of Assessors.

SEC. 41. Be it further enacted, That the assessors shall be entitled to receive from the tax collector out of the first moneys received for the State, giving duplicate receipts therefor, the following commissions upon the amount of State taxes as assessed by him, to-wit: on the first five hundred dollars, ten per cent.; on the next five hundred dollars, five per cent.; on the next one thousand dollars, two and one-half per cent.; upon the amount of taxes assessed upon property which has escaped taxation in previous assessments, twenty per cent.; and on the balance, two per cent.; and he shall also receive from the tax collector one-half of the above rates of commission upon the amount of county taxes, giving duplicate receipts therefor.

SEC. 42. Be it further enacted, That the assessor shall receive for the labor required of him by section 38, out of the county treasury, the sum of one hundred dollars.

SEC. 43. Be it further enacted, That for making the demand or giving the notice required by section 31, the assessor shall be entitled to charge each delinquent tax payer, if paid at the time, fifty cents, or if not paid at the time, one dollar, to be charged upon the assessment of such delinquent, which the tax collector shall collect as other taxes and pay over to the assessor.

CHAPTER SIX—Election, Bond, Duties and Powers of Tax Collectors.

SEC. 44. Be it further enacted, That the tax collector elected in each county on the 6th day of November, 1865, is hereby declared to be the duly elected tax collector for the term for which he was elected; and that the tax collector shall be elected by the legal voters of each county on the first Monday in August, 1867, and every two years thereafter.

SEC. 45. Be it further enacted, That when a vacancy occurs from any cause, the commissioners' court shall fill such vacancy as soon as a special term of said court can be called for that purpose, or at a regular term thereof.

SEC. 46. Be it further enacted, That before entering upon the duties of his office, the tax collector shall give bond in double the probable amount of the taxes of the county, to be determined by the judge of probate of the county, which must be executed in duplicate parts, approved by such judge, one part to be filed and recorded in his office, and the other to be filed by such tax collector in the office of the Comptroller of Public Accounts.

SEC. 47. Be it further enacted, That such bond shall operate from its execution as a lien in favor of the State or county on the property of such tax collector for the amount of any judgment which may be rendered against him in his official capacity for State or county taxes, and on the property of his securities from the date of his default.

SEC. 48. Be it further enacted, That the tax collector shall give at least fifteen days notice, by bills posted at three or more public places in each election precinct, or twenty days notice in some newspaper published in the county, of the time and place in each precinct that he will attend for the purpose of receiving the taxes.

SEC. 49. Be it further enacted, That upon failure of the collector to attend any appointment made by him in any precinct, he shall at his option, after legal notice, fill a new appointment for such precinct, or forfeit all claims to fees from such persons in such precinct as were disappointed by his non-attendance as collector.

SEC. 50. Be it further enacted, That he shall proceed at such appointments to collect the taxes provided for in this act, together with the county tax and such other special taxes, forfeitures and fees as may be by law required of him to collect, receipting for the same upon the original assessment, which he shall deliver to the tax payer.

SEC. 51. Be it further enacted, That after the fifteenth day of December in each year the collector or his authorized deputy shall make a personal demand upon delinquent tax payers wherever they may be found for the amount of their taxes and costs, and when unable to find them shall leave a written notice at the place of residence of such tax payers, and it shall be the duty of such delinquents, within the next fifteen days, to make payment in full of their taxes, forfeitures and fees to the collector or his deputy.

SEC. 52. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the collector, while engaged in the collection of taxes, to assess the taxes of all persons who have escaped the tax assessor, entering up all such assessments in the back part of the books of assessment for each year.

SEC. 53. Be it further enacted, That the collector shall enter in a book, which he shall keep for the purpose, a list of all such tax payers as become liable to the forfeiture hereinafter imposed, for failure to render lists of their taxable property by the fifteenth day of May, and to pay the same by the fifteenth day of December, the amount of such forfeiture, and the total amount of forfeitures for the county, to the correctness of which he shall make oath before the probate judge on or before the first day of March in each year, and he shall settle with the county treasurer and assessor by the same.

SEC. 54. Be it further enacted, That during the first week of January in each year the tax collector shall account to the Comptroller for the whole amount of State taxes by him collected up to that date, first deducting the commissions and fees allowed him by law; and on or before the first day of March following he shall make a final settlement with, and pay over to the Comptroller the balance of the taxes due from his county.

SEC. 55. Be it further enacted, That after the first day of January in each year the tax collector shall proceed without delay to levy upon any personal property of delinquent

tax payers (and no property shall be exempt from sale for taxes) and after ten days notice, at three or more public places in the precinct in which such delinquent resides, shall sell the same at the place of voting in such precinct, or so much as may be sufficient to satisfy the taxes, forfeitures, fees and costs of such sale. Provided, the tax payer may at any moment before the sale pay the taxes &c., and thereby release his property; and provided further, that no personal property sold for taxes shall be subject to redemption except at the option of the purchaser.

Sec. 56. Be it further enacted, That where no personal property can be found, the tax collector shall after the fifteenth day of January, levy upon the real estate of any delinquent tax payer and such as has been assessed to "owner unknown" and taxes remaining unpaid, and after three weeks notice by bills posted in three public places in the precinct where such real estate is located, and at the court house door, or by three insertions in any weekly newspaper in the county, such advertisement describing concisely such real estate, shall proceed to sell the same to the highest bidder for the taxes, forfeitures, fees and costs.

Sec. 57. Be it further enacted, That the tax collector shall report to the commissioners' court at the February term in each year, on oath, a list of persons out of whom he has been unable to make the taxes which shall be termed "List of Insolencies," and also a list of such persons as have been over-charged by the assessor which shall be termed "List of Errors in Assessment," and each court shall give him credit for the amount of county taxes due thereon. The probate judge shall certify such list to the Comptroller, who shall allow the collector credit on his final settlement for the amount of taxes due the State thereon.

Sec. 58. Be it further enacted, That immediately after the sale, provided for in section fifty-six, the tax collector shall make out and deliver to each purchaser of real estate at such sale, a certificate of purchase, which shall show a description of the real estate, that such real estate was assessed by the assessor, to whom assessed, the date of the assessment, for what year the taxes were due, the amount of the taxes due thereon, the forfeitures, fees and costs, that it was advertised, and how long was offered for sale and at what time, who became the purchaser, and at what price.

Sec. 59. Be it further enacted, That when such real estate shall fail to demand a bid sufficient to cover the taxes and costs, the collector shall bid off the same in the name of the State of Alabama, and make a certificate of purchase to the State and deliver the same to the Comptroller, on his final settlement.

Sec. 60. Be it further enacted, That the collector shall, within five days after the sale of any real estate for taxes, make out and deliver to the judge of his county, a statement of such sale upon oath, showing in appropriate columns the description of the real estate, to whom assessed, the amount of taxes for which it was sold, the aggregate amount of forfeitures, fees, and costs, by whom purchased, the amount of purchase money, and the date of sale, which statement must be put upon record by the probate judge in the record book of deeds, which record shall be free for the inspection of all persons.

Sec. 61. Be it further enacted, That no sale of personal property or real estate for taxes is invalid, on account of the same having been assessed to any other than its owner, if such real estate, were in other respects sufficiently described and the taxes, costs, and expenses were unpaid at the time of the sale.

Sec. 62. Be it further enacted, That it is illegal for any tax assessor, collector or judge of probate in the county in which any real estate is sold for taxes, to bid at such sale, either directly or indirectly, except as provided in section fifty-nine, of this act.

Sec. 63. Be it further enacted, That whenever the proceeds of the sale of any property for taxes shall amount to more than the taxes and other charges against the same, the collector shall deposit such excess with the county treasurer, taking separate receipts for the overplus in each case.

Sec. 64. Be it further enacted, That whenever the former owner of any property sold for taxes shall apply to the tax collector for the excess of purchase money, the collector shall deliver to him the receipt for the same, which he shall present to the county treasurer for payment.

Sec. 65. Be it further enacted, That the tax collector in each county shall pay into the State Treasury all gold and silver coin received by him for taxes.

Sec. 66. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of any tax collector whenever upon information or otherwise he has reason to believe that any person owing taxes to the State, is about to leave or remove his property from the county or State and that the State is in danger of losing such taxes—to make out a bill showing the amount of taxes for which such person is liable, which bill shall be certified by him, and such certified bill shall operate as a writ of *fiery facias*, and he shall proceed to collect the same by levy and sale, and the same proceedings shall be had thereon, and the same fees shall be allowed as are allowed upon proceedings on writs of *fiery facias* by the sheriff.

CHAPTER SEVEN.—Compensation of Collectors.

Sec. 67. Be it further enacted, That the tax collector shall be entitled to commissions to be allowed by the Comptroller on his settlements in January and February upon the amount of State taxes collected by him as follows: on the first five hundred dollars of State taxes, ten per cent., on the next five hundred dollars, five per cent.; on the next thousand dollars, two and one-half per cent., on the amount of taxes by him assessed, twenty per cent. and on the balance two per cent., and he shall be authorized to retain the same rate of commissions out of the county taxes.

Sec. 68. Be it further enacted, That the collector shall receive eight dollars, and at

that rate for every hundred miles traveled, in going to and returning from the seat of government for the purpose of making his returns and paying the taxes, twice in each year, by the nearest public route of travel.

SEC. 69. Be it further enacted, That for making the demand or giving the notice required by section 51, the collector shall collect for his own use, in addition to the tax seventy-five cents; and for making a levy and sale the collector shall be entitled for each to one dollar.

SEC. 70. Be it further enacted, That for advertising, he shall charge for every section or fractional part of a section so advertised one dollar, and for making the certificates required in sections 53 and 59, to be paid by the grantees, one dollar each.

CHAPTER EIGHT.—Duties and Powers of Probate Judges and Commissioners' Courts in Matters of Revenue.

SEC. 71. Be it further enacted, That the commissioners' court of each county shall on the first Monday of September in each year, examine the books of the assessor and the original assessments and in case errors are found shall require the assessor to enter the necessary corrections plainly on the book, and upon the original assessment; and the book so corrected shall be deemed the original assessment book and shall remain in the custody of the probate judge as a book of record and the original assessments as taken and attested by the assessor and so corrected shall be delivered to the tax collector for collection.

SEC. 72. Be it further enacted, That if the performance of the duty imposed by the preceding section shall require more than three days the judge of probate and one commissioner, aided by the assessor shall be competent to continue such examination and revision.

SEC. 73. Be it further enacted, That the commissioners' court at such term shall determine and order the rate of per centage to be collected for county purposes upon the amount of State tax, as shown by the next assessment book; provided however that the county tax shall not exceed fifty per centum of the State tax as aforesaid.

SEC. 74. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the probate judge and assessor in each county, during the September term of the commissioners' court in 1866 to destroy all the tax lists heretofore taken; and the books of assessment for previous years shall hereafter be deemed evidence of the contents of such lists.

SEC. 75. Be it further enacted, That on or before the first day of October, in each year, the probate judge of each county shall make out and forward to the Comptroller a correct abstract of the new tax book, showing the total number, amount or value of each item of taxation contained therein, the aggregate tax on each item extended into a column and the total amount by the addition of the sums so extended of the State tax due from the county, which abstract shall be made out and certified upon blank forms furnished by the Comptroller.

SEC. 76. Be it further enacted, That it shall also be the duty of the probate judge in each county to issue and collect the money for such licenses and to assess and collect such taxes as are provided for in sections third and fourth of this act.

SEC. 77. Be it further enacted, That it shall be duty of the judge of probate of each county in this State under rules and regulations to be prescribed by the Comptroller of public accounts for that purpose, to make returns to the office of the Comptroller at least once in every three months, on oath, which returns shall show the amount of moneys received to date on account of the State for licenses or on any other account; such returns must show to whom and for what each licence was granted and the amount received therefor, the amount received from any other person and for what, and said return must be transmitted in duplicate to the Comptroller for the last, and at the commencement of every new quarter, or other period fixed by comptroller, and the comptroller is authorized to require payment upon such returns as he may prescribe in circulars issued for that purpose, or by special directions as he may think the best interest of the State requires. Provided, That he may authorize the monthly or quarterly deposit by judges of probate or any other officer holding public moneys in any bank located in or convenient to the county of such public officer, upon such terms as he may prescribe. Provided, That it shall be the duty of all judges of probate and tax collectors to report to the Comptroller of Public Accounts, from time to time, whenever the receipts of such office shall amount to the sum of one thousand dollars.

SEC. 78. Be it further enacted, That where any real estate shall be redeemed, it shall be the duty of the probate judge to enter in the records provided for in section sixty, opposite the tract or tracts redeemed, in columns left for the purpose, the name of the person so redeeming the same and the amount of redemption money paid by such person and the judge shall deposit such redemption money in the county treasury, and when the purchaser shall demand of the probate judge the amount of the redemption money he shall give such purchaser an order on the Treasurer for the same.

SEC. 79. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the probate judge in each county, by himself or agent to enquire of every person doing or offering to do any business or thing for which a license is required or a tax to be paid to him, and ascertain whether the law has been complied with, and if not, to cause such person to be bound over to court.

SEC. 80. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the probate judge in each county, on the first day of each circuit court to furnish to the solicitor of the district a statement in writing, showing the licenses granted and the taxes received under

tor must make the amount of the taxes assessed and all costs and expenses, by seizure of, and sale of enough of the real or personal property of the captain, owner, clerk or agent of such steamboat, vessel or water craft to be sold as other property of the same kind for non-payment of taxes.

SEC. 92. Be it further enacted, That the surplus of the sale provided for by the two preceding sections, over the amount of the taxes, expenses and costs, must be by the tax collector, paid into the county treasury, of his county, for the use of the owner, within five days after the sale.

CHAPTER TWELVE.—Miscellaneous Provisions.

SEC. 93. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Comptroller, on or before the fifteenth day of September in each year, to instruct the several tax collectors in the State by circular, what kind of funds shall be receivable for taxes, and if any at a discount, what rate of discount; and the tax collector shall be governed thereby and collect accordingly.

SEC. 94. Be it further enacted, That the Governor, on receiving satisfactory evidence of the failure of any bank or the depreciation of any other currency receivable for taxes during the period for collecting taxes, must direct the Comptroller to issue circulars to the several tax collectors of the State advising them of such failure or depreciation.

SEC. 95. Be it further enacted, That in case of the death of any tax collector, his executor or administrator, must, within two months after the grant of letters testamentary, or of administration, settle all of the unsettled accounts of such collectors with the Comptroller and pay into the State Treasury, all moneys received by such collector on account of the State, deducting therefrom all fees, commissions and allowances, to which by law he is entitled.

SEC. 96. Be it further enacted, That on all property subject to taxation, the State has a preference lien, against all persons, for the taxes assessed, costs and expenses from the first day of September, in the year of the assessment. A lien is also created on all steamboats, or other water crafts for the amount required by law to be paid for a license to retail vinous or spirituous liquors on such steamboat or water craft, to be enforced whenever such liquors are retailed by any person on any such boat or water craft with the knowledge or consent of the captain, without having first procured a license, as provided by law, and the tax collectors of the counties of Mobile, Barbour, Coosa and Madison, or other counties where such vessel may ply, are required to enforce this lien in the same manner, and by the same proceedings as by this act authorized, for the collection of the tax on steamboats, which amount shall be collected for each offense.

SEC. 97. Be it further enacted, That for collecting the taxes on steamboats and other water crafts and the license for retailing liquors, upon the same the collectors of the counties mentioned in the preceding section shall receive in addition to their other compensation five per cent. upon the amount by them so collected.

SEC. 98. Be it further enacted, That the tax collector of Mobile county, must after the time for commencing his annual collections deposit at the end of every thirty days in the Bank of Mobile to the credit of the State Treasurer, the amount collected by him up to the date of such deposit, deducting therefrom the fees and allowances made him by law; taking triplicate receipts therefor, one of which he must forward within five days to the Comptroller of Public Accounts, one to the State Treasurer, and the other, he shall keep as his own voucher.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.—Penalties.

SEC. 99. Be it further enacted, That for failure to give notice required of the Comptroller in sec. 93, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined not less than \$200.

SEC. 100. Be it further enacted, That summary judgments must be rendered in favor of the Comptroller of Public Accounts against the defaulters hereinafter named and their securities in the circuit court of the county in which such defaulter or his securities reside, or to which they may have removed, on ten days' notice.

1. Against any officer required to use a seal, for the neglect or failure to affix the stamps required under section nine and ten of this act, for \$25 for each offense.

2. Against any probate judge, for failing to comply with the requisitions of section seventy-seven, for not less than two hundred dollars.

3. For failing to make out and forward abstract according to the requirements of section seventy-five, for not less than one hundred dollars.

4. For failing to furnish the statement provided for in section 80, for not less than \$100.

5. Against any county treasurer for failing to pay over the excess of purchase money as provided in section sixty-four, to the former owner of any property sold for taxes, for not less than two hundred dollars.

6. For failing to pay over the redemption money to purchasers where land or other property have been redeemed, as provided in section 78 for not less than \$200.

7. Against the county treasurers of Mobile, Barbour, Coosa and Madison counties, or other counties for failing to pay over surplus of sale to the owner as provided in section ninety-two, for not less than two hundred dollars.

8. Against any tax assessor for failure to comply with the requirements of section thirty-seven, for every ten days he so fails, for not less than fifty dollars.

9. For making up a false or fraudulent assessment, for each offense, not less than \$100.

10. Against any tax collector for collecting more tax from any person than authorized by law, or justified by the assessment, for each offense not less than \$100.

11. For levying on the real estate of any tax payer, when such tax payer owns personal property within the county, within the reach of such collector, for not less than \$25.

12. For failing to make the statement, provided for by section fifty-three within the time required, for each week he so fails, not less than ten dollars.

13. For not paying oversurplus of sale, as provided in sec. 63 and 92, for not less than \$100.

14. For violation of section sixty-five, for not less than two hundred dollars.

15. Against any probate judge, tax assessor, or collector, for violation of section sixty-two, for not less than one hundred dollars.

SEC. 101. Be it further enacted, That if any officer or person knowingly converts or applies any of the revenue of the State, or of any county thereof, to his own use or the use of any other person, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than five hundred dollars, and imprisoned in the Penitentiary not less than one year, one or both, at the discretion of the jury trying the same.

SEC. 102. Be it further enacted, That if any officer or person on whom any duty is imposed by any section of this act wilfully neglects to perform such duty, in case no other provision has been made for the punishment of such neglect, he is guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined not less than \$20, nor more than \$100, at the discretion of the jury trying the same.

SEC. 103. Be it further enacted, That any tax payer who shall knowingly render a false or fraudulent tax list for the purpose of defrauding the State, or his county, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and fined not less than \$200, and be imprisoned not less than six months in the county jail.

SEC. 104. Be it further enacted, That any person failing to render a list of their taxable property to the assessor before the 15th day of May, in each year, shall be charged by the assessor, in addition to his other taxes, ten per cent. upon the amount of the State taxes due by him, not to amount to less than \$1 00, which penalty the tax collector shall collect, as other taxes, paying one-half to the assessor and the other half to the county treasury.

SEC. 105. Be it further enacted, That any tax payer who shall fail to render a list of their taxable property, within fifteen days after the personal demand or written notice, provided for in section 31, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined not less than ten dollars.

SEC. 106. Be it further enacted, That any person failing to pay their taxes by the 15th day of December in each year, shall forfeit, in addition to his taxes, ten per cent. upon the State taxes due by him, not to amount to less than \$1 00; one-half of which penalty the collector shall retain for his own use, paying the other half into the county treasury.

SEC. 107. Be it further enacted, That any person summoned in accordance with the provisions of section 34 or 36 who shall fail to attend, or refuse to testify, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined not less than twenty-five dollars.

SEC. 108. Be it further enacted, That if any person does any act, or does any business for which a license is required to be taken out, or tax paid, under the provisions of sections 3 and 4, without having first taken out and paid for such license, or paid such tax, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined double the amount of such license or tax so required by him.

SEC. 109. Be it further enacted, That the Comptroller of Public Accounts must, without delay after the approval of this act, cause the same to be printed in connection with the act passed at the present session for securing taxes from transient dealers, in the number of copies sufficient for distribution.

SEC. 110. Be it further enacted, That all laws and parts of laws conflicting with the provisions of this act, and the act to secure taxes from transient dealers, be and the same are hereby repealed: Provided, That this section shall not be construed to repeal any special acts heretofore passed in relation to taxes to be assessed in any county for special purposes, but the same shall continue in full force and effect.

APPROVED, February 22, 1866.

R. M. PATTON,
Governor of Alabama.

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# HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF ALABAMA SOLDIERS.

EDITED BY FRANK L. SMITH.

## Report of Alabama Troops, Army of Northern Virginia, Feb. 1st, 1865.

| ORGANIZATIONS.            | Aggregate. | Killed. | Died of Disease. | Died of Wounds. | Resigned. | Retired. | Discharged. | Executed. | Deserted. | Transferred. | Remained on Rolls. | Absent Captured. | Absent Otherwise. | Present. | Total. |
|---------------------------|------------|---------|------------------|-----------------|-----------|----------|-------------|-----------|-----------|--------------|--------------------|------------------|-------------------|----------|--------|
| Gracie's Brig. (Moody's)  | 292        | 19      | 59               | 10              | 7         | 4        | 40          | ...       | 21        | 14           | 118                | 4                | 24                | 90       |        |
| 23d Ala. Inf. Battal'n.   | 1454       | 73      | 306              | 29              | 18        | 13       | 80          | 1         | 159       | 55           | 660                | 67               | 178               | 415      |        |
| 41st Ala. Inf. Reg't.     | 1123       | 60      | 210              | 23              | 21        | 6        | 118         | 1         | 124       | 43           | 517                | 41               | 116               | 360      |        |
| 43d do do do              | 1470       | 100     | 232              | 39              | 12        | 3        | 79          | 1         | 104       | 172          | 728                | 71               | 219               | 453      |        |
| 59th do do do             | 1232       | 76      | 223              | 16              | 17        | 9        | 103         | ...       | 81        | 50           | 657                | 10               | 81                | 566      |        |
| 60th do do do             |            |         |                  |                 |           |          |             |           |           |              |                    |                  |                   |          |        |
| Total                     | 5571       | 328     | 1090             | 117             | 75        | 35       | 420         | 3         | 489       | 334          | 2680               | 193              | 618               | 1869     |        |
| Wilcox's Brig., Torney's  |            |         |                  |                 |           |          |             |           |           |              |                    |                  |                   |          |        |
| 8th Ala. Inf. Regt.       | 1377       | 217     | 156              | 72              | 20        | 21       | 155         | ...       | 141       | 81           | 514                | 91               | 137               | 286      |        |
| 9th do do do              | 1138       | 151     | 169              | 41              | 16        | 7        | 147         | 2         | 108       | 61           | 436                | 95               | 229               | 112      |        |
| 10th do do do             | 1429       | 199     | 209              | 69              | 17        | 8        | 210         | ...       | 59        | 66           | 592                | 51               | 211               | 327      |        |
| 11th do do do             | 1192       | 200     | 177              | 62              | 15        | 6        | 169         | ...       | 27        | 80           | 456                | 60               | 168               | 228      |        |
| 13th do do do             | 1245       | 97      | 274              | 41              | 22        | 20       | 202         | ...       | 70        | 64           | 455                | 138              | 124               | 195      |        |
| 14th do do do             | 1317       | 174     | 348              | 71              | 34        | 9        | 126         | 1         | 28        | 33           | 493                | 67               | 139               | 287      |        |
| Total                     | 7698       | 1038    | 1333             | 356             | 124       | 71       | 1009        | 3         | 433       | 385          | 2946               | 502              | 1011              | 1433     |        |
| Law's Brigade (Perry's)   |            |         |                  |                 |           |          |             |           |           |              |                    |                  |                   |          |        |
| 4th Ala. Inf. Regt.       | 1422       | 179     | 81               | 54              | 38        | 9        | 389         | 1         | 72        | 119          | 480                | 54               | 142               | 284      |        |
| 15th do do do             | 1633       | 177     | 438              | 80              | 29        | 21       | 183         | ...       | 51        | 46           | 608                | 136              | 166               | 306      |        |
| 16th do do do             | 1034       | 105     | 192              | 30              | 20        | 15       | 95          | ...       | 69        | 47           | 521                | 66               | 188               | 277      |        |
| 47th do do do             | 1066       | 102     | 166              | 29              | 25        | 12       | 132         | ...       | 64        | 76           | 460                | 38               | 150               | 272      |        |
| 48th do do do             | 1045       | 105     | 161              | 41              | 41        | 3        | 91          | ...       | 77        | 34           | 492                | 59               | 243               | 190      |        |
| Total                     | 6280       | 663     | 1038             | 234             | 153       | 60       | 890         | 1         | 333       | 322          | 2561               | 353              | 889               | 1319     |        |
| Rodes' Brig., (Battle's). |            |         |                  |                 |           |          |             |           |           |              |                    |                  |                   |          |        |
| 3d Ala. Inf. Regt.        | 1651       | 172     | 119              | 79              | 21        | 15       | 377         | ...       | 38        | 238          | 602                | 113              | 255               | 234      |        |
| 5th do do do              | 1719       | 176     | 239              | 10              | 23        | 23       | 313         | ...       | 37        | 194          | 609                | 171              | 207               | 231      |        |
| 6th do do do              | 2109       | 284     | 243              | 89              | 39        | 16       | 385         | ...       | 87        | 290          | 676                | 160              | 221               | 295      |        |
| 12th do do do             | 1417       | 180     | 189              | 54              | 26        | 11       | 212         | ...       | 161       | 38           | 546                | 94               | 169               | 283      |        |
| 61st do do do             | 889        | 62      | 98               | 9               | 3         | 9        | 33          | ...       | 89        | 24           | 562                | 105              | 157               | 300      |        |
| Total                     | 7785       | 874     | 888              | 331             | 112       | 79       | 1320        | ...       | 412       | 774          | 2995               | 643              | 1009              | 1343     |        |
| GRAND TOTAL               | 27314      | 2908    | 4349             | 1038            | 464       | 245      | 3639        | 7         | 1667      | 1815         | 11182              | 1691             | 3527              | 5964     |        |

There is also to be computed in the Army of Northern Virginia, as from Alabama—the 5th Ala. Inf. Batt. ; 3 companies in 1st Confederate inf. batt. ; Hurt's Battery of Light Artillery ; Jeff. Davis Light Artillery ; 5 companies of Cavalry, Jeff. Davis Legion ; Capt. Ed. J. Lee's battery of Light Artillery (Montgomery True Blues) ;—besides miscellaneous squads and individuals—aggregate not less than three thousand—with same proportion of casualties.

It will be under the mark to assume that the number of Alabamians in the army of Northern Virginia was not less than thirty thousand—exclusive of the 26th Alabama Infantry—with a loss by death from battle and disease, in connection with the commands, of over nine thousand, or a fraction less than one-third ! This does not include deaths after resignation, retirement or discharge—and of these classes, one-half are either dead or permanently disabled. To include the deaths during the last days of that army, would make the estimate fall far short of the reality.—[Report of Col. W. H. Fowler.

## FIRST REGIMENT ALABAMA INFANTRY.

This was the first regiment raised under the act of the Legislature of Alabama, (January, 1861), authorizing the enlistment of troops for twelve months. The companies composing it, as organized, were ordered to rendezvous at Pensacola, for the purpose of relieving the temporary volunteer troops from Alabama and Mississippi, then occupying the captured forts Barrancas and McRae, and the Warrenton Navy Yard. The first companies reached here about the 10th of February, 1861; the others within a few weeks. These companies were raised in Barbour county, commanded by Captains Alpheus Baker, John Clark and Jere Williams. Two from Pike; Captains Augustus Owen and Dawson. One from Wilcox, Captain I. G. W. Steedman. One from Tallapoosa, Captain J. D. Meadows. One from Talladega, Captain Johnson. One from Lowndes, Captain J. D. Conyers. One from Mobile, Captain Ben. Lane Posey.

From these companies the first Alabama volunteers was organized about the first day of April, 1861, by the election of Colonel Henry D. Clayton; Lieut. Colonel, J. G. W. Steedman, and Major, Jere Williams; appointed Quartermaster, Capt. L. F. Johnson; Commissary, Captain Henry Shorter; Adjutant, S. H. Dent; Surgeon and Assistant Surgeons, J. D. Caldwell and Walter Curry.

Very soon after its organization the First Alabama was transferred to the Confederate States Army, by order of the Alabama Legislature, and the consent of the regiment. It was the nucleus around which Gen. Bragg organized the Army of Pensacola, (the most thorough organization ever made in the Confederate States). The regiment was assigned to duty in Fort Barrancas and the numerous heavy batteries lining the bay shore in that vicinity, these batteries being built and mounted chiefly by this regiment, after tremendous labor in the sand, under a scorching sun, by men hitherto unaccustomed to manual labor. Here they received that thorough instruction in heavy artillery, which enabled them to perform such efficient service in that arm on many trying occasions, during the succeeding periods of the war. They were at the same time trained in infantry tactics. It was to this severe discipline that the regiment owed much of its subsequent efficiency.

The First Alabama was composed of the best material of the State; men actuated solely by principle and patriotism. In its ranks were such men as Cochran, Pugh and Bullock; and the "esprit du corps" infused by such influences, ever characterized the First Alabama in all its eventful career through the war. A portion of the First Alabama was engaged in the fight on Santa Rosa Island, during its whole duty. The whole regiment participated in the heavy artillery bombardments of the 23d of November, and the 1st of January, 1862, and for its gallantry on these occasions received complimentary orders from General Bragg. Like all the Pensacola army, this regiment suffered very severely from measles, camp fever and all the diseases incident to raw troops in a hot latitude.

At the end of the twelve month's service, the First Alabama, being the oldest regiment of the Confederate army, was first called upon to re-enlist for the war. It promptly responded, and seven companies were enlisted for the war; Captains Clark and Baker's companies from Barbour county, and Captain Posey's from Mobile not re-enlisting. The re-enlisted men and officers were furloughed home to recruit, and upon their return the seven companies were full to the maximum. In the meantime three new compan-

ies were raised for the regiment. One from Montgomery and Autauga, commanded by Captain J. F. Whitfield. One from Macon, Captain C. A. Stanton. One from Barbour, Captain William Pruitt. The regiment was reorganized by the election of Colonel I. G. W. Steedman, Lieut. Colonel M. B. Locke; Major S. L. Knox. Appointed Quartermaster, Captain Duncan Carmichael; Commissary, Captain Brad. Sullins; Surgeon, Dr. Shackelford; Adjutant, S. D. Steedman.

Colonel Clayton had resigned for the purpose of raising the Thirty-ninth Alabama, and was afterwards promoted to a Major Generalship. Major Jesse Williams retired from the army in consequence of feeble health.

After the fall of Fort Donelson, the First Alabama was ordered to the garrison of Island Ten, on the Mississippi river, reaching there on the 12th of March, 1862, one thousand strong. It participated in the severe and trying siege which ended in the surrender of the small force left there for the purpose of sacrifice; while the fortifications of Fort Pillow were being strengthened. The conduct of this regiment was especially conspicuous, amid the general demoralization resulting from a badly organized army under incompetent commanders. This regiment maintained its discipline throughout, receiving complimentary orders from the general commanding. A small battalion of the regiment escaped capture by wading, and swimming when necessary, the Reelfoot lake which lay in the rear of the army and prevented its retreat. The mass of the regiment, about eight hundred men and officers, were distributed as prisoners of war in military prisons of the Northwest; the men principally in Chicago and Springfield, Illinois; the officers on Johnson's Island, (Lake Erie). They remained in prison for six months, enduring all the hardships and insults incident to such a life.

During this six months, the Battalion of the regiment which had escaped capture, was doing efficient service, under the command of Captain R. H. Isbell first in the defence of Fort Pillow, and after its evacuation, in the brigade of the lamented General Villipigue, in the campaign of the summer of 1862 in North Mississippi. This battalion participated in the hard fought battle of Corinth, and constituted a portion of the rear guard of the army in the difficult retreat after that disaster.

The first Alabama were released from prison on the first general exchange of prisoners at Vicksburg, on the 16th of September, 1862. It rendezvoused a few days in camp at Jackson, Miss. Here, through the kindness of the ladies of Mobile, the regiment was re-clothed, no furloughs being granted men or officers. Without being even armed it was at once ordered to Port Hudson on the Mississippi where it was joined by its gallant little battalion. Upon summing up here it was found that the regiment had lost three hundred men by the campaign of Island Number Ten, and the resulting imprisonment of six months; one hundred and fifty having actually died in prison.

Under the thorough recruiting system always adopted by this regiment, it was soon filled up to its original standard, and its discipline and efficiency restored under the firm, but impartial command of Colonel Steedman, the thorough soldier commanding it. At Port Hudson the regiment was again assigned to heavy batteries which the men had to construct and mount after great labor. Coming as they did into this malarial region in the fall, debilitated by imprisonment the men suffered greatly from malarial fever and diarrhea. At this time and afterwards, Drs. Hamilton of Mobile and Madding of North Alabama, were surgeon and assistant surgeon for the regiment and were always favorites with it.

In the memorable siege of Port Hudson which began on the 27th of May, 1863, the first Alabama especially distinguished itself. Those who partici-



pated in its unequal struggle, give to this regiment the highest praise for the conspicuous gallantry with which their tried soldiers repulsed the numerous assaults made by the enemy upon its lines; also for the uncomplaining fortitude with which they stood the scorching rays of a summer sun, and the pinchings of hunger when the provisions of the garrison had been exhausted. When called upon by the commanding General to know if they would eat mule meat rather than surrender, they replied—"yes! give us dog, if necessary!" The loss of the regiment during the siege, was about one hundred and fifty men, killed and wounded. With the balance of the little army, this regiment was again surrendered, but the non-commissioned officers and privates were paroled, and permitted to go to their homes as best they could, through the pine wastes of East Louisiana, South Mississippi and West Alabama. The officers of the regiment were kept as prisoners of war. For two months they were confined in prison in New Orleans; thence they were sent by sea to New York, and from there by rail to Johnson Island, on Lake Erie. The majority of these gallant officers were never exchanged, but languished in the various Northern prisons, for nearly two years, suffering all the rigors of the uncivilized retaliatory measures so much in vogue during the last year of this horrible war.

After a short furlough the men of this regiment and the few officers who had escaped capture, were ordered to rendezvous on the 19th of September, 1863, in parole camp at Atlanta. On the 16th of October, 1861, they were declared exchanged; and on the 10th of November, the regiment, under command of Major Samuel L. Knox, reported to General Joseph E. Johnston, at Meridian, Mississippi, mustering six hundred and ten muskets. Here the regiment participated in the campaign against General Sherman, in his famous raid from Vicksburg to Meridian. When the army reached the Tombigbee river, the first Alabama was ordered to the garrisons of Forts Powell and Gaines, where it reported to Major General Maury on the 25th of March. After a short stay here, on the 5th of May it was ordered to Pollard, Alabama. Taking advantage of this rest, the regiment was again recruited; and on the 23rd of May, 1864, when it reported in the Army of Tennessee, at Altoona, to General Johnston, it numbered six hundred muskets, the regiment being in perfect order, exciting the admiration of the army.

From this time forward, until the close of the war, the history of the first Alabama is identified with that of the Army of Tennessee. The regiment was temporarily attached to Anty's Alabama brigade, and with it fought the battle of New Hope Church on the 29th of May. Immediately after this it was transferred to Quarles' brigade, where it remained until the close of the war. On the 27th of June the first Alabama took a conspicuous part in the battle of Kenesaw Mountain. Its ranks being full, and occupying a prominent position on the mountain, its gallant conduct was remarked by all. It was again actively engaged on the 19th of July, in the battle of Peach-tree Creek, and suffered considerable loss. The most destructive, if not the most desperate battle, in which the first Alabama has ever participated, was around Atlanta, on the 28th of July, 1864. It was engaged in the desperate assault made against the enemy's lines on this day. The heroic manner in which these gallant and tried soldiers withstood the frightful destruction rained upon them from the enemy's works, has stamped them as heroes. One half of the regiment, (about 300,) were killed and wounded on this field.

When Atlanta was evacuated the first Alabama withdrew with the rest of the army, on the line of the Macon and Atlanta Rail Road. It remained here until the beginning of General Hood's bold, but disastrous campaign in the rear of General Sherman, and against Nashville. The first Alabama shared all the toils and marches and battles of this campaign. At Franklin,

Tennessee, the whole regiment was engaged in the assault upon the works of that place. Its loss here in killed, wounded and captured was very heavy, perhaps 150 men. It was here, while gallantly leading the regiment, that Major Samuel L. Knox received his mortal wound, dying a few days afterwards. Alabama has never produced a more gallant young officer than he was.

Again in the battle before Nashville the first Alabama was engaged, losing heavily, (total about seventy-five.)

Exhausted and worn out the regiment reached Verona, Mississippi, with the remnants of Stewart's Corps, and on the 16th of January, 1865, was ordered with the Army of Tennessee to North Carolina. After much delay and great suffering the regiment reached Goldsboro, North Carolina; a small portion of the regiment participating in the two last battles of the war, Averysboro and Bentonville. On the last day of the last battle at sundown, Lieutenant Wm. Williamson of the first Alabama was mortally wounded—as true a christian soldier and patriot as ever lived, he was beloved by all.

The first Alabama was present and ended its career at the surrender of General Joseph E. Johnston to General Sherman, on the 27th of April, 1865, at Greensboro, North Carolina. At this time the regiment did not number exceeding one hundred. Upon its rolls during the whole war there are not less than three thousand names.

In as meagre an outline as this sketch is, it is impossible to enter into the detail of the regimental history. And where all its men and officers have proved themselves heroes throughout this terrible war, it is impossible to designate individuals. The fame of the first Alabama is without a stain; none can say aught against it. It never faltered upon a battlefield, or failed to obey promptly and without murmur, every order.

It was conspicuous in every command in which it served throughout the war, for its discipline and thorough, soldier-like conduct. It was ever pointed to as a model regiment. Desertion was unknown to its ranks. The same high-toned, patriotic "esprit du corps," which characterized its early history, was maintained to the last. Its dead lie scattered upon many battlefields, and in the cold, dismal burial grounds of Northern prisons. Peace be to their ashes; and may Alabama honor their memories by caring for their widows and orphans.

### THIRD REGIMENT ALABAMA INFANTRY.

At the first sound of the tocsin of war the companies from Mobile, Montgomery, Lowndes, Coosa and Macon counties, offered their services to the State of Alabama, and Provisional Confederate Government, and hurried to the rendezvous at Montgomery, where they were formed into Regiment, since known as the Third Alabama Infantry. Its organization was as follows:

- 1st. Mobile Cadets, Mobile, Capt. R. M. Sands.
- 2d. Mobile Rifles, Mobile, Capt. L. T. Woodruff.
- 3d. Washington Light Infantry, Mobile, Capt. A. Gracie, Jr.
- 4th. Tuskegee Light Infantry, Tuskegee, Capt. W. G. Swanson.
- 5th. Southern Rifles, Union Springs, Capt. R. H. Powell.
- 6th. Gulf City Guards, Mobile, Captain W. H. Hartwell.
- 7th. Montgomery True Blues, Montgomery, Capt. W. G. Andrews.
- 8th. Metropolitan Guards, Montgomery, Capt. F. Winston Hunter.
- 9th. Wetumpka Light Guards, Wetumpka, Capt. E. S. Ready.
- 10th. Lowndes Beauregards, Lowndes, Captain M. F. Bonham.

In obedience to orders from the Adjutant General of the State of Alabama, an election was held for Field Officers, with the following result:

Jones M. Withers, Colonel, Mobile.

Tenent Lomax, Lieutenant Colonel, Montgomery.

Cullen A. Battle, Major, Tuskegee.

2nd Lieut. C. Forsyth, Mobile Cadets, appointed Adjutant.

Wm. S. Moreland, Mobile Cadets, appointed Sergeant Major.

When these companies had been formed into a Regiment, it was turned over to the Provisional Confederate Government, and the following Staff Officers appointed:

E. A. Sample, Surgeon, Montgomery.

Paul C. Lee, Assistant Surgeon, Montgomery.

John W. A. Sanford, Captain and A. Q. M., Montgomery.

B. L. Wyman, Captain and A. C. S., Montgomery.

From Montgomery the Regiment was ordered to Lynchburg, Va., one of the military rendezvous of the Confederate Provisional Army, and after remaining there a few days, was sent to Norfolk, which was then thought would be the main point of attack.

The regiment was selected for this duty because most of the companies forming it had been old organizations, and was thought to be better prepared to take the field than regiments from the State which had not the same nucleus to build around. As a matter of history it is proper to say that it was the first Regiment from Alabama that started for the theatre of war.

Subsequent developments did not justify the expectations formed by the Government as to the main and primary point of attack, although Norfolk, with its magnificent works, navy yards, ships and splendid docks, made it more than reasonable to suppose that the Federal Government would lose no time or means to wrest so important a point from the "rebels."

Both officers and men received the orders to proceed to Norfolk, with glad and cheerful feelings, ambitious as all were then to be first to strike for the sacred cause which the sacrifice of so many noble and gallant spirits has since made doubly dear to every Southern heart.

In this, however, they were destined to be disappointed. Weeks and months rolled on, and yet no active service. The enemy concentrated on the line of the Potomac, and the tide of battle, which a short time previous, seemed destined to lash its furies against the devoted and since unfortunate city, was soon turned to the banks of this magnificent stream.

It will not be amiss to state here that the regiment during this time was under the command of Lieut. Col. Lomax, Col. Withers, very soon after his arrival, having been assigned to the command of a brigade, consisting of the 1st Virginia, Col. Mahone, (since Brigadier and Major-General,) 12th Virginia, Col. Weissiger, and his own regiment, the 3d Alabama.

Although a state of inactivity prevailed, as far as field operations were concerned, the time was not lost, or spent uselessly. Constant and hard drilling, under the supervision and instruction of the accomplished Lomax, was the order of the day, and the twelve months of anxious attention on his part, to the training and drill of his men, laid the foundation for the reputation which the Third Alabama subsequently won on more active and bloody fields.

In July, Col. Withers having been appointed Brigadier General, and ordered to Mobile, an election was held for Field officers, with the following result: T. Lomax, Col.; C. A. Battle, Lieut. Col.; C. Forsyth, major, and Lieut. J. A. Wilson, of the Southern Rifles, appointed Adjutant.

In April, 1862, the Regiment, at its reorganization, re-elected all of its Field officers. Lieut. S. B. Johnson, T. L. I., was appointed Adjutant, vice Lieut. Wilson resigned; and Lieut. T. P. Brown, M. C., Capt. and A. Q. M., vice Capt. Sanford resigned.



A division in Capt's. Andrews' and Bonham's companies, (part of the former transferred to artillery service,) having occurred, a new company was formed, and named, in honor of the gallant commander of the Regiment—the "Lomax Sharp Shooters," under Capt. Bonham—Capt. C. Robinson taking charge of the "Lowndes Beauregards." About the same time the "Dixie Eagles," Capt. Jelks, Union Springs, was attached to the Regiment.

After repeated memorials, signed by both officers and men, to be transferred to Manassas and the Peninsula, movements indicated that the hour of inactivity had passed, and that the Regiment must soon take its place by the side of those who had toiled and suffered on the long and weary marches from the Potomac to Richmond and Yorktown. On the 5th day of May, 1862, orders were issued for the evacuation of Norfolk, and although anxious for active service there was not a man who did not leave the city with a heavy heart. It was as they did that the kind and hospitable people who had entertained them so handsomely in health, and watched with such tender care over their sick beds, must soon be subjected to the taunts and insults of enemies.

The Regiment was moved to Suffolk and Weldon, and afterwards to Petersburg, where it remained only a few days. It was then sent to Drewry's Bluff, to support the batteries at that point which were being threatened by the enemy's gunboats.

Several companies were deployed as sharp shooters on the banks of the James, and contributed no little in harassing and driving the enemy from their guns. Huddled to the scene of action, tents and all comforts to which the men had been accustomed were left behind, and their exposure for the first time to rain and bad weather produced a vast deal of sickness. In less than a week the Regiment was reduced by disease to less than one half of its actual strength.

Three days before the battle of Seven Pines the Regiment was ordered to Richmond, and on the 1st day of June, 1862, received its first lesson in the horrors of war. Held in the second line (Saturday, the 31st May,) as a reserve, the men soon saw that the next morning must initiate them into scenes entirely different from those of the past twelve months.

Before daylight Sunday morning, orders were received to move forward, and in a short time the regiment rested on the redoubt that had been so gallantly carried the day previous. All seemed quiet, and nothing to indicate the presence of an enemy, save the ravages of the bloody fight of Saturday. Resting in this position, orders were received about seven o'clock by Gen. Mahone, to throw his brigade into the woods to the left of the Williamsburg road, and form into line of battle. By the carelessness or stupidity of some one, no intimation was given of the proximity of the enemy—in fact, it was generally understood that he had been driven a mile beyond the point the day previous.

In obedience to instructions, however, the line was quickly formed, and the knowledge of the enemy's presence was only gained from the regiment that had moved in ahead, and to the right of the brigade, and which had been fired upon by the enemy while their guns were stacked, and the men were lying down resting. Then came a well directed volley, which played sad havoc in the ranks of the Third. Nothing daunted it moved steadily on, the order to "fix bayonets," "charge" was given by the gallant Lomax, and the men pressing forward drove the enemy ahead of them in confusion, through a dense thicket and abatis. This line fell back on a second, drawn up on the side of a hill, and separated from the Confederate troops by a ravine.

Finding it impossible to dislodge them, and supports failing to come up on the right and left, Col. Lomax gave the order to lie down. In this position the regiment fought for nearly two hours. The enemy finding he was en-

gaging only a small body of men, moved his troops so as to enfilade from both flanks, and the regiment was withdrawn under orders, to prevent capture and destruction.

In this short space of time, one hundred and ninety-seven officers and men were placed hors du combat. The boast and pride of the regiment lay a corpse not two hundred yards in its front, and the position held by the enemy. A number of men went forward to recover his body, but most of them were either killed, wounded, or captured, and the effort had to be abandoned. No officer ever commanded a body of men who had in a greater degree the love, confidence and respect of all than Col. Lomax. It was a sad day to them, and his loss could scarcely have been felt more by his nearest and dearest relatives. In his death, Alabama lost one of her most distinguished citizens, the Confederacy an officer of great gallantry and military attainments, and the regiment a devoted friend and leader. There, too, the gallant Mays, Johanson, Brown and Ellis fell; fit company to follow the spirit of the dauntless Lomax to that "bourne from whence no traveler returns." Capt. Wat. Phelan was severely wounded in this engagement.

After this battle, Mahone's brigade was sent to the Charles City road, where it remained on outpost duty. About the middle of June, orders from the Adjutant General's office, requiring troops from the same State to be brigaded together, compelled the regiment to sever those ties of friendship and esteem which had bound them to General Mahone and the splendid Virginia troops under his command. The 12th Mississippi, then in Rodes' brigade, was sent to a Mississippi organization, and the 2d Alabama ordered to supply its place. The regiment petitioned to retain its former position, against a change of brigade and division commanders, a request which could not be complied with. A few days after this change it became evident that important events were about to transpire, and the masterly campaign of the seven days' battles around Richmond was opened on the 26th of June. The regiment played its part at Mechanicsville, Cold Harbor and Bottom's Bridge, and on the 1st day of July was hurried into that slaughter-pen Malvern Hill, without line or order, although the gallant General Gordon—then Colonel of the 6th Alabama, and commanding the brigade—protested against putting his men into action until his line had been formed. In this battle the regiment lost two hundred and seven killed and wounded. Returning to Richmond after a week of severe trials, exposure and suffering, not more than one hundred and eighty men could be mustered for duty; but the convalescent wounded from the battle of Seven Pines, and sick from the different hospitals, soon swelled the ranks to over three hundred for duty.

The fight at Malvern Hill proper was the bloodiest and most fruitless of the war, and the officer who commanded that portion of the line will never be forgotten by any under his orders. As far as the division to which the Third was attached was concerned, it made a desperate, but under the circumstances hopeless sacrifice. Rodes' Brigade commanded by Colonel (since Brigadier, Major, and Lieutenant-General) Gordon, held the right of it, and the Third the right of this brigade. Under orders from Major General Hill, the regiment was deployed to the right under orders to feel for Gen. Holmes' division (not Gen. Huger's as has so often been erroneously stated,) but failing to discover any troops in this direction, was moved forward several hundred yards, when it was discovered the enemy was on its immediate flank, and it over half a mile from the rest of the division and brigade. A rapid movement to the left soon filled up the gap, and formed in column of regiments, the command stood under an artillery fire of about sixty guns, where it seemed as if nothing could live, until the murderous and hopeless charge was ordered which resulted so disastrously to the division. The men displayed a fortitude and courage which entitle them to the admiration of the whole world. But it was dearly bought. Out of

345 officers and men in the Third alone, 207 fell killed or wounded, including seven color-bearers. Under ordinary circumstance it would be invidious, where such universal gallantry was displayed, to mention names; but there was one noble youth who fell with his face to the enemy, at least 40 yards in front of the entire Confederate line, whose character and courage will ever live in the memory of those who survived the bloody day at Malvern Hill. I do not feel justified in omitting the name of F. G. Stewart, Co. A. His distinguished gallantry was the remark of the entire command.

Nothing of special interest occurred, except an alarm occasioned by McClellan's weak attempt at a show of strength in attacking our pickets at Malvern Hill, until the 19th of August, when the regiment with the rest of the brigade received marching orders to support General Stonewall Jackson in his operations against Gen Pope. The division (D. H. Hill's) was kept well on the left flank of the army, between it and the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, and consequently did not get up in time to participate in either of the battles of Cedar Run or second Manassas. A few days after those battles, the army took up the line of march for Maryland. Col. (afterwards Lieutenant General) Gordon, commanding the brigade, made a stirring speech to the men, saying that Alabamians had been selected to cross the Potomac first and plant the bonnie blue flag in the enemy's territory. Being in the advance that day, the Third Alabama was the first to cross the river, and its colors waved over Maryland's soil amid the deafening shouts and cheers of the men. There was a feeling of sad disappointment, however, at the cold and formal reception of the people, and many predictions were made as to the ultimate result of the campaign. The sensation was a new one though, and buoyed with the recent splendid achievements of the army before Richmond, and at Cedar Run and Manassas, the feeling of despondency soon gave way to more pleasing convictions of victory and success. After destroying the Cumberland and Ohio Canal, the march was again resumed, and at 12 o'clock on the night of the 6th of September, it formed a junction with General Jackson's forces about 11 miles from Frederick City. Arriving near Frederick City next day, the command went into camp and remained until it was necessary to make a movement towards Boonsboro, to cover the flank of our army operating against Harper's Ferry. At Boonsboro, or South Mountain, the regiment played an important and bloody part in the engagement of the 14th September. The brigade had been divided—three regiments, the 3d, 12th and 26th, (Colonel O'Neal,) on the right, and the 5th and 6th on the left of a deep gorge in the mountain. The enemy advanced a full division against these positions, and succeeded in turning and compelling the regiments on the left to give back to avoid capture. The position of those on the right of the brigade was such, however, that these regiments could hold their position until the enemy had gotten considerably on their left flank and rear. The fight made here was a stubborn and gallant one, and the men only fell back when overpowered and when the enemy had gained their rear so far as to make capture certain to those who attempted to hold this line. No panic was visible, but a splendid resistance was made throughout the whole movement to the top of the mountain. Every man seemed to feel that the situation was precarious and desperate, and the ground was only relinquished to overwhelming numbers, inch by inch. Night put an end to the contest; and about 12 o'clock our troops were withdrawn to concentrate on a more sanguinary field at Sharpsburg. The regiment received a handsome compliment from the brigade commander in his report of the battle of South Mountain.

Up to this time nothing had been heard from General Jackson, and the position was interesting and delicate in the extreme. Rumors were circulated freely that General McLaws had been forced from his position at Cramp-ton's Gap, a point of great strategic importance to General Lee's immediat.



command, and to General Jackson in his operations against Harper's Ferry. Had McClellan been able to occupy this gap, he could have easily thrown a large portion of his force between General Lee and Jackson, and pressing the former with the main body of his army from Boonsboro,' made the destruction of the two divisions with him a matter of easy accomplishment. To add to this gloom and discomfiture, scouts from the direction of Sheppards-town and Hagerstown reported the capture of General Longstreet's ordnance train, by a body of cavalry from Harper's Ferry, and for a time the painful question of how to get out of Maryland, was the only one discussed? There was one, however, who, whatever may have been his inward thoughts, showed no outward signs of misgivings or uneasiness, and it was mainly due to the calm and confident look of that good and great man, that the mere handful of men, worn down from fatigue and hunger, took heart again and showed themselves ready to follow where the trusty Lee might lead. General Longstreet brought up the rear on the retreat from Boonsboro'. The enemy finding with daylight that our forces had been withdrawing during the night, commenced a leisurely pursuit. Our line of battle was formed, and the noble Lee awaited his attack. In the meantime, the cheering news of our success at Harper's Ferry was announced, and part of the troops engaged at that point were hurried to the support of this portion of the army.

The general result is too well known to need recital again. Notwithstanding our troops were broken down and halfstarved, the enemy was defeated, after a terrible and desperate struggle, and McClellan was content to permit General Lee to retire quietly and unmolested to the Virginia banks of the Potomac. After the brilliant affair of General A. P. Hill at Shepards-town, Va., in which the enemy were ambushed and badly used up, the army was withdrawn to Bunker Hill, a central position between Martinsburg, Charlestown and Winchester, from which point the troops were sent to destroy the Baltimore and Ohio and the Winchester and Harper's Ferry railroads. Marches and countermarches were constantly made, taking the circuitous route to Berryville, Ashby's Gap, Paris, Manassas Gap and Front Royal, and Strasburg, back to Middletown, where the division encamped until the 25th of November. While at Middletown, the brigade commander paid the regiment the handsome compliment of appointing one of its officers temporarily to the command of one of the regiments of the brigade for drill and instruction, and afterward placing all the officers and non-commissioned officers of the brigade under his command for that purpose.

The enemy commenced massing at Warrenton, but soon after changed his base to Fredericksburg, and it became necessary to make dispositions to defeat this movement. Forced marches were made from the Valley to Gordonsville, (the distance, 101 miles, being made in less than five days, thirty miles of which was over rough and mountainous roads,) and afterwards the Division was ordered to Port Royal via Orange C. H. and Fredericksburg.

On the night of the 12th December, the Regiment, with the rest of the Brigade, was moved back to Fredericksburg to take part in the memorable battle at that place, and occupied the third, second and first lines of battle, consecutively, until the enemy retreated to his side of the Rappahanock. During the latter part of April, General Hooker, puffed up with the idea of his own importance, imagined that he had been sent by a special Providence to recover the laurel of Federal arms, which his unfortunate predecessor (Burnside) had permitted to drop in his hands. Demonstrations were made, in heavy force, opposite Fredericksburg, and on the 30th the Regiment was formed in line once more near Hamilton's crossing. That night they were moved by the left flank, up the river, destined, in a few hours, to write in letters of blood the brightest page in the history of the 3d Alabama. No Regiment ever passed through an engagement with more honor and credit, or won more universal praise than it did on the 2d and 3d of May. It re-

ceived high compliments from Generals Jackson, Stewart and Ramseur, besides the substantial fruits of three pieces of artillery and two stands of colors. For the length of it, this campaign is pronounced by many the severest of the war. The loss of the Regiment, in the two days' engagements, was 24 killed and 125 wounded.

On the fourth day of June the army was put in motion for the Pennsylvania campaign. Resting a few days near Culpepper court house, where a severe cavalry engagement was fought, it pushed on towards the Shenandoah Valley, crossing the Blue Ridge at Front Royal, and the regiment participated with the rest of the brigade in the blundering operations against about 1,500 men at Berryville, and on the 13th against Martinsburg, where a few prisoners and five pieces of artillery were captured by Gen. Jenkins' cavalry. On the 19th inst. the division crossed the Potomac for the second time at Williamsport, and moved on Hagerstown, Md., Green Castle and Chambersburg, Pa., where a halt was made to give the rest of army time to come up. The reception at Hagerstown, Md., was cordial beyond expectation, and showed plainly that a decided and marked change in favor of the South had taken place in the minds of the people since the army had entered the State nearly a year previous.

At Chambersburg the 3d Alabama was placed on duty in the city as Provost Guard, and many amusing scenes took place between the people and men, which want of space prevents detailing. The men were quartered in a theatre, decorated by the enemy in honor of the 'Heroes of Chancellorsville,' the chandeliers hung with large letters—spelling 'Hooker House.' This incident is mentioned to show the arrogance and the perfect system of deception practiced by the politicians to keep the people in the dark as to the real state of affairs. The first inscription was appropriate, however, for it was fated that the real heroes—Confederate troops—should be thrown into the very Hall decorated for those who had been so severely defeated and punished by them at Chancellorsville.

On the 26th the regiment was relieved from duty in the city, and ordered to rejoin the Brigade then on the march to Shippensburg and Carlisle. At the latter place a halt was made until the 30th, when the march was again resumed on the Baltimore pike through Papertown and Petersburg, taking the Gettysburg road at this point, and camping at Heidelberg. At seven o'clock on the 1st of July, the division moved on the Chambersburg road to Middletown, and took the Gettysburg road again at this place. About 11 o'clock Gen. A. P. Hill's guns announced the appearance of the enemy.

Artillery and staff officers were hurried to the front, and it was evident there was hot work ahead. The line was quickly formed on the right of the road, and moved forward nearly a mile, where it was halted under a heavy artillery fire, in support of Col. Carter's Batteries. The 3d Alabama was at that time in the front line, connecting with the left of Gen. Iverson's Brigade. Gen. Rodes gave the order in person to march the regiment back about two hundred yards, to connect with Daniels' Brigade, in the second line, and to move and keep connected with it. The latter part of this order was again repeated by him a short time afterwards. Being in the woods, and the rest of the Brigade on the side of a hill, the other Regiments composing it could not see the 3d, when it moved at the order taken up from Daniels' Brigade. Disconnected from the other Regiments, it moved with General Daniels as ordered, and it was not discovered, until the men were under a heavy musketry fire, that they were separated from the rest of the Brigade. Finding himself thus isolated from the command Colonel (now Brigadier General) Battle immediately sent a message to General Daniels to take command of the Regiment and direct it with his Brigade. The proffer being declined, it was determined, after a moment's consultation with two of the field officers, to march by the left flank, and, if possible, to regain the

Brigade. This move was made under a terrible fire, and with the loss of a number of officers and men.

[It is justice to say that General Daniels afterwards explained to Colonel Battle that the message sent by him was misunderstood by the bearer of it.]

After proceeding about a quarter of a mile, that gallant and accomplished officer, General Ramseur, came in sight with two of his regiments, moving to the support of one of the brigades of the division, which was being sorely pressed by the enemy. At his request the regiment was temporarily attached to his command, and in a few moments he led a gallant charge, driving the enemy from a stone fence, and contributing vastly to the success of the day, which a short time previous seemed destined to go against our troops. General Ramseur paid the regiment a handsome tribute in his report of this battle.

About the same time, the dauntless Gordon, with his splendid Georgia brigade, broke the enemy on their right, and the whole line soon gave way in panic and route. They were followed, terrors ricken, through the streets of Gettysburg, but from some cause a halt was ordered, at a moment when a complete victory and the formidable heights beyond the city were in our grasp.

[The object of the battle has always been a mystery, and no man can never be made to believe that the cause did not receive a most fatal blow in it. The enemy were without line or order; their whole force in sight had been terribly whipped, and at that time the only organization visible was two pieces of field artillery, firing randomly and at random. The next two days proved how disastrous the pause was to us.]

On the 2d, the regiment with the rest of the brigade, was held in reserve until night, when it was again put forward to assist in a contemplated night attack, but which was subsequently abandoned. At daylight next morning it was ordered, with the brigade, to the left, to support General Johnson, and after a severe engagement, finding it impossible to dislodge the enemy from his stronghold on the mountain, the whole force was withdrawn.

On the 4th of July, Gen. Lee retired a short distance, threw up works, and awaited the attacks of the enemy. Finding that Gen. Meade was changing his position towards our flank, the army retired to Hagerstown, where it threw up entrenchments, in expectation of an attack, and remained there until the night of the 13th, when the rapidly rising river forced our troops to recross the Potomac, to prevent being cut off from supplies drawn from the Virginia side. The Army then marched to Darksville, where it remained until the 22d of July, when it became necessary to move towards the Rapidan, which the enemy were trying to make ahead of us.

At Front Royal they attempted to cut our column off from the main body of the Army, but failing in it, the march was continued to Orange Court House, via Sperryville and Madison Court House.

On the 20th of August, Col. Battle having been promoted to Brig. General, the following officers were appointed to fill vacancies: Lieut. Col. Forsyth to be Colonel; Major Sands to be Lieut. Colonel; Capt. Powell, Co. B., to be Major; D. R. Dunlap to be Adjutant, vice Lieut. Pickett; appointed Capt. and Asst. Adj. General; Private D. E. Pras, Co. B., Sergt. Major.

To meet the demonstrations of the enemy at Summerville and Morton's Ford, the regiment with the Brigade, was ordered there and camped at the latter place until the 14th of September. On the 18th of October the flank movement which compelled Gen. Meade to fall back across the Rappahannock and evacuate Culpeper Court House, was commenced.

After a brisk skirmish at Warrenton Springs with a large force of Yankee cavalry, and tearing up the Orange and Alexandria Road, the regiment returned to Kelly's and afterwards to Morton's Ford, exactly one month from the time it had started on the campaign. Nothing of interest occurred until the 26th of November, when Gen. Meade crossed below and made another movement against the right flank of the army, and the troops were disposed so as to frustrate this attempt. There was considerable skirmishing in the immediate front of the Division, in which the regiment was attacked, but no regular engagement on that part of the line. After remaining in line of battle for seven days at Mine Run, during very severe and cold weather, the enemy declining to make an attack, retreated across the river, and our troops returned to their camps, and a short time afterwards went into winter quarters near Orange C. H.



On the 4th of February the brigade was ordered to Hanover Junction and Richmond to meet a movement from the Peninsula against the Capital. The enemy, however, abandoned the design temporarily. It remained there until the 16th of the month, when it was ordered back to winter quarters at Orange C. H.

In making this report I have found it impossible to mention the distinguished and gallant acts of individual officers or men, without taking up more space than would probably be allotted to the regiment in the work containing the history of the Alabama troops; but have been compelled to confine myself to statements and facts of a general character, and to speak of the regiment as a whole. It was impossible also to mention the other gallant regiments of the brigade, who shared equally with the 3d Alabama the honors, toils and hardships of many battle-fields and marches, and to whom the State of Alabama will ever look with feelings of just pride and gratitude for their inestimable services in the great cause in which the South staked her all.

C. FORSYTH, Colonel.

NEAR ORANGE COURT HOUSE, Va., April 9, 1864.

### CANTY'S BRIGADE.

For a long time after its advent into the army of Tennessee, this famous brigade was familiarly known as the "Silver-spoon brigade," on account of the obstinacy of Gen. Maury at Mobile, in keeping it on garrison duty. It was composed at that time of only two regiments the 17th and 29th Alabama; commanded respectively by Col. V. S. Murphey, of Montgomery, and J. F. Conolly, of Dallas. The 17th fought bravely at the battle of Shiloh, and over two hundred of its gallant spirits perished on that bloody field. The two regiments reported to Gen. Johnston at Dalton, in March, 1864, with twenty-four hundred men, which was by far the largest brigade in the army at that time.

The first engagement of the twenty-ninth was at Resaca on the 12th and 13th of May, in which it lost in killed and wounded, nearly five hundred men. This regiment was in front of the entire army two days and nights, and fought on the general fight on the 15th of May, in which one gallant Lieut. Col. (E. P. Holcombe of the sevenieth) was so severely wounded as to render him unable for field duty for nearly a year.

The brigade in this battle won "a name that was not born to die," and the obnoxious sobriquet of the "Silver-spoon brigade" was never afterwards heard. It was engaged in all the battles from Dalton to Jonesboro; and lost in killed, wounded and captured fifteen hundred men, including two-thirds of the field and line officers. The history of the brigade, in the disastrous Tennessee campaign, (the first and 26th Alabama, and the 37th Mississippi, having been added to it) is known to the whole country. Gen. Hood has often been heard to say that the strategy of its commander, Brig. Gen. C. M. Shelley, prevented the capture of Stewart's entire Corps at Franklin.

The seventeenth and twenty-ninth after this campaign numbered only about two hundred men, with which number, and perhaps about one hundred that "fell in on the way-side," they reported to their first love, General Johnston at Raleigh, N. C. Nearly all the field, and two-thirds of the line officers of the first, seventeenth, twenty-sixth and twenty-ninth Alabama, at this time had been either killed, disabled or captured. Major Turner, of the twenty-ninth, commanded the brigade at Benning, N. C., and lost a limb.

Of the officers of the seventeenth, we remember with just pride Colonel Holcombe, Maj. Burnett, Capt. Sadler, O'Brien, Hester, McMillen, Ragland, Tate, McCain and Burns, Lieuts. Rainer, Tutt, McMillan, McIntyre, Hull, Caffey, Moreland, Dunklin and others. Of the twenty-ninth we remember Col. Conoley, Maj. Turner, Capt. Dew, Gardner, Abernethy, Hammer, Orcan, Foster and others, many of whom "sleep their lost sleep," or are limping on crutches through the land they have helped to immortalize. At the consolidation in North Carolina the seventeenth, twenty-ninth and thirty-seventh Alabama were united, numbering about 400 men. Col. E. P. Holcombe, of Lowndes county, was made colonel, Capt. J. F. Tate, of Russell county was made lieutenant colonel, and Capt. Benjamin Screws, of Barbour, was made major. Soon thereafter the crushing news of Lee's surrender was received, and here the bright record of Canty's brigade ended.

## TWENTY-SIXTH REGIMENT ALABAMA INF'Y.

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A want of thorough information prevents me from entering into what I deem a true history of this Regiment—the part it bore in the many arduous campaigns and sanguinary battles of the “Western Army”—of which it was a member from the time the troops of General A. S. Johnston were assembled around Corinth, Miss., in 1861, till the surrender of our flag on the 26th of April, 1865.

A battalion, consisting of seven companies, under the command of William D. Chadwick, of Huntsville, Ala., was consolidated with a smaller battalion, from the interior of the State, and formed the Twenty-sixth Regiment. This organization was perfected a few days before the battle of Shiloh, in which engagement the regiment bore a conspicuous part, and by the gallantry and heroism of its officers and men—many of whom were killed and wounded—elicited the praise and admiration of the distinguished and lamented soldier, Brigadier General Gladden, in whose brigade the regiment fought.

The character of General Gladden as a soldier and a gentleman is familiar to the country. Many summers had passed over his head as his frosted locks plainly told, but the fire and spirit of youth returned to his bosom when the harsh tones of war pealed its stirring notes over his native land, and old as he was, he was among the first to unsheath his sword in defence of our rights. He was kind and good to his men, though at times impulsive and seemingly harsh, yet the sincere and persuasive manner in which he would make amends for an unguarded speech, never failed to bind the aggrieved party more closely and warmly to him as a friend.

He was wounded in the arm in the early part of the engagement on the morning of April 6th—soon after receiving which he passed down the line, his arm dangling by his side, his face flushed, and burning with that wild and indescribable excitement that a battle alone can give. I can never forget his words of encouragement—his last speech, as he turned from us with the big tears streaming over his cheeks—“Go on my brave boys, they have hit ‘Old Dad,’ I know yon will drive every Yankee before you into the Tennessee river.” The unwelcome intelligence now passed from lip to lip down the line, “they have wounded ‘Old Dad,’” (a sobriquet given him by his men, which is but an evidence of the affection they bore him); and even there and then, under those appalling circumstances, while comrades were falling and bleeding by our side—while shot and shell were whistling around us—many eyes filled with tears—many hearts felt poignant grief—as we were told that our leader had fallen.

The amputation of his arm became necessary, and at his extreme age it could scarcely be expected that he would survive the dangerous operation. After several days of intense suffering he expired in the town of Corinth, at an advanced age in life, leaving a name and character which the breath of slander has never assailed, whose escutcheon is unstained, and whose short record in the army is a part of the glorious history of the South, which claims the admiration of the world.

At the time the Twenty-sixth Regiment was organized, the twelve month's term of the Seventh Alabama regiment was expiring, and Colonel John G. Coltart, of the Seventh, was appointed to take command as colonel of the Twenty-sixth: W. D. Chadwick, as lieutenant colonel; -- Gwin, as major. Under these field officers the regiment fought the battle of Shiloh. Colonel Coltart is of Scotch extraction; tall and manly appearance, with a



deep blue eye, light hair and complexion, and about thirty-six or eight years of age. He possesses a great deal of the ardor and enthusiasm characteristic of the natives of Scotland, all of which was fully developed in the early enlistment of every feeling and sympathy of his heart in behalf of the South. He is a resident of Huntsville, where he has lived for many years, in the enjoyment of the confidence and esteem of many friends. He was honored with the captaincy of the first company that left North Alabama, (the Madison Rifles) and at the organization of the Seventh Alabama, was elected lieutenant colonel under S. A. M. Wood, of Florence, as colonel, and by the promotion of this officer he became colonel, which position he filled to the entire satisfaction of his regiment and superior officers, until the term of service for which the regiment enlisted expired. In the first day of the battle of Shiloh, Colonel Coltart while actively engaged in the discharge of his duties received a painful wound in the ankle, which compelled him to leave the field. He was known to all as a most zealous and efficient officer—never faltering or wavering in the hour of danger, and always ready to lead where he directed his men to go. He was a martinet in discipline, yet his requirements of his men were predicated upon good strong practical sense, and always promotive of the interests and good order of his command. His impartiality as an officer served to secure the esteem of his men and officers equally as much as did his unquestionable courage and gallantry on the field.

After his retirement from the field of Shiloh, the command of the Twenty-sixth devolved upon Lieutenant Colonel W. D. Chadwick, whose conduct in the first battle of Manassas, while acting captain of the immortal Fourth Alabama, had won for him both far and near the title of the "fighting parson." His conduct, his fearless bearing and the skilful and prompt management of his regiment on the field of Shiloh, added to his merited reputation as a soldier. Many who participated, and others who witnessed, can never forget the bold and daring charge that he led on the enemy in strong position behind a large barn, which effected the capture of the Federal brigade of General Prentiss. Colonel W. D. Chadwick is a Presbyterian minister, in which capacity he has officiated in Huntsville, Ala., for a number of years; much beloved by those whose spiritual welfare has been entrusted to his watchful care, and highly respected and esteemed by the entire community and all who know him. He is a man of sterling integrity, and great moral worth, and amid all the vicissitudes, trials, and temptations which besieged and beset a soldier's life, he never even momentarily forgot or lost sight of his duties as a christian, and the high and sacred position he held as a minister of the gospel. His exemplary course, his consistency as a christian, the high consideration and respect he entertained for his men, the zeal and energy he evinced in supplying their wants, his kind and gentle ministrations to them in sickness has endeared the name of Colonel Chadwick to all who served under him, and invoked the blessings of God upon his head.

Major Gwin was also wounded in the battle of Shiloh, arm broken. A very limited acquaintance with this officer prevents me from giving a sketch of his character. He was quite a young man to be, at the early stage of the war, a field officer, but his conduct on the field convinced those who followed him that he was worthy the position he filled.

The Twenty-sixth Regiment after the battle of Shiloh, and the death of General Gladden, was placed in the brigade of General Gardner, an efficient and able commander, who afterwards was made the commander of Port Hudson, and was specially distinguished for his able and heroic defence of



that besieged point. The Twenty-sixth Alabama regiment, by reason of a regiment in the Virginia army bearing the same number, commanded by the gallant Colonel E. A. O'Neal, of Florence, Ala., was changed from the Twenty-sixth to the Fiftieth Alabama, under which number it endured the hardships of the Kentucky campaign under Bragg, engaged in the battles of Murfreesboro, Chickamauga and all battles and campaigns up to the surrender of General Johnston.

But I cannot close this imperfect and rude sketch of the Twenty-sixth without noticing the gallant and lamented Colonel E. D. Tracy of the Nineteenth Alabama regiment which was constantly attached, throughout the war, to the same brigade. He succeeded Colonel Joe Wheeler (afterwards major general of cavalry) in the colonelcy of the Nineteenth, and was subsequently promoted to the rank of brigadier general, and ordered to Mississippi. He fell mortally wounded at the battle of Port Gibson, while superintending his skirmish line. General Tracy was one of the youngest generals in the Cumberland Army. He was a native of Georgia, having moved to Huntsville, Ala., where he married a most estimable lady, and became a citizen, enjoying a most lucrative practice in his profession of law. He was highly beloved and esteemed by all who knew him, and no man yielded up his life on the altar of Southern liberty with fairer and brighter hopes of political renown than opened before and invited the young and gifted Tracy.

General Tracy was a warm and enthusiastic supporter of Breckinridge in which capacity on the stump in North Alabama, he gained an enviable character as a public speaker. Many of the ablest and first minds of the State were brought in competition with him on the stump, and though young and inexperienced as a politician, yet the might and power of his spirited eloquence, the appropriate and telling allusions and comparisons drawn from the classics, with which his mind was so well stored, were acknowledged and felt by all.

He sleeps now in a hero's grave, far away from the State that gave him birth, but *but he is not forgotten*. Friends who loved him while living, and did him honor for his many noble traits of character, shed the bitter tear of regret at his untimely fall, fair hands still strew the flowers of spring over the clod that presses and covers the noble and generous heart that responded so promptly to his country's call. But it is cold and pulseless now, dark clouds have floated over his sunny South since the cold hand of death grasped and severed its golden cord of life, yet their shadows were not cast upon that heart whose proud spirit is forever crushed, for his soul had sought a home in the skies, leaving as a heritage to his friends, an untarnished record as a soldier and gentleman.

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
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Records of the Alabama Legislature-1865-'6-Senate.

NAMES.	POST OFFICE.	COUNTY.	BORN.	AGE	PROFESS'N	RECORD IN 1861.	Legislat. Expe'nce	RELIGIOUS FAITH.
Walter H. Crenshaw*	Greenville	Butler	S Car	48	Planter	Co-operation	House & sen. 11 sess	Methodist.
John T. Foster*	Butler	Choctaw	K'n'y	48	Phy & pit	do	6 sessions.	Baptist.
Middleton R. Bell	Chulfinnee	Randolph	Geo	40	do	Union.	First session.	Methodist.
Wm. O. Winston f.	Valley Head	DeKalb	Va	60	Lawyer	do	1st in '40, old repr.	Presbyterian.
E. A. Powell*	Tuscaloosa	Tuscaloosa	S Car	48	do	do	Ho'se 3, sen 3 sess'ns	Methodist.
Jno. Y. Kilpatrick f.	Grove Hill	Clarke	N do	31	do	Secession.	do 4, sen 1 sess'n	Presbyterian, old school.
Rich'd H. Powell	Union Springs	Macon	Geo	31	Planter	do	First session	Methodist
A. C. Mitchell	Glennville	Barbour	do	46	do	do	do	do
John H. Norwood	Bellefonte	Jackson	Ala	35	do	State's Rights fully	1861 to 1865.	Old iron-side Baptist.
John N. Drake	Huntsville	Madison	do	57	do	W. L. Yancey	First session.	Methodist.
W. H. Barnes*	LaFayette	Chambers	Geo	41	Lawyer	Secession.	Senate since 1861.	Baptist.
M. L. Stansell	Carrollton	Pickens	do	41	do	do	House, conv'n, sen.	Episcopal
Wm. H. Forney f.	Jacksonville	Calhoun	N Car	42	Planter	do	House '59-60, sen '65	Baptist.
F. E. Boykin*	Buck Horn	Pike	Geo	51	do	Co-operation	First session.	Presbyterian
James Montgomery*	Pastaboga	Talladega	do	67	do	do	do	do
Chas. P. Gaget	Mobile	Mobile	NH	51	Merch't.	Union	do	Baptist.
G. T. Deason*	Ellyton	Jefferson	Ala	37	Physicin	St. rights, free trade	do	Unitarian Universalist.
Wm. H. Wood f.	Abbeville	Henry	S C r	48	Planter	Secession	1 ses sen. & conv. '65	Episcopal
James Jackson f.	Florence	Lauderdale	Ala	43	do	Co-operation	First session.	Presbyterian affiliates.
R. B. Lindsay f.	Tuscombila	Franklin	Scott	41	Lawyer	do	Ho. '63, sen fr'm '57	Methodist
J. M. Jackson	Somerville	Morgan	S Car	44	Planter	Union	First session.	do
Frs. W. Sykes*	Courtland	Lawrence	N do	43	do	Co-operation	7 sess'ns, 5 call'd do	Baptist.
C. C. Huckabee	Newbern	Greene	do	48	do	Union	First session	No preference.
Wm. A. Ashley*	Sparta	Conecuh	Ala	43	do	Co-operation	House 3, sen 3 sess.	Presbyterian
Alfred H. Slaughter*	Dadeville	Tallapoosa	Geo	33	do	Union.	First session.	Baptist.
W. H. Edwards f.	Village Spr'gs	Blount	Ala	46	do	Co-operation	3d ses., conv. '61-'65	Methodist persuasion.
E. P. Jones	Fayette C. H.	Payette	do	38	Lawyer	do	7th ses., conv. '61-'65	do
Aug. L. Woodliff*	Gadsden	Ciberokee	Geo	57	Planter	Co-operation	Old memb. ho. & sen	do
William Garretti.	Bradford	Coosa	Tenn.	40	Physicin	Union.	6th session	Presbyterian
E. H. Moren*	Centreville	Bibb	Va	26	Lawyer	Co-operation	Old memb. Ga. Leg.	Methodist.
E. B. Wilkison*	Troy	Pike	Geo	48	Planter	do	Old member.	Primitive Baptist
J. W. Castans*	Gravford	Russell	do	60	Lawyer	do	From 1865 to 1861.	No preference.
A. C. Cooper*	Camden	Wilcox	N. Y.	33	do	Secession.	Sec. sen. 10 sess'ns	Presbyterian
A. C. Felder	Montgomery	Montgomery	S Car	22	Student.	Favored resistance	1 sess. sec'y ses. '66.	No preference, a good boy.
Micah Taul f. Seor y.	Talladega	Talladega	Tenn.					
W H Garretti, Asst "	Bradford	Coosa	Ala					

Record in Presidential Campaign, 1860.—Those marked with * voted for Bell. Marked thus, f, for Breckinridge. Marked thus, t, for Douglas.

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D. S. ARNOLD.

B. B. HOTCHKISS.

N. M. CARTER & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

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Sardines, Lobsters, Toys, &c.**

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assortment of the CHOICEST BRANDS CIGARS. Weddings and parties
furnished at the shortest notice at the most reasonable prices.

Records of the Alabama Legislature-1865-'6-House.

NAME.	COUNTY.	POST OFFICE.	BORN.	Age	PROFESSION.	LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE.	RELIGIOUS FAITH.
Thomas B. Cooper.	Cherokee	Centre.	S. Ca.	60	(Speaker Ho.) Lawyer	Twenty sessions.	Methodist.
A M Gibson.	Blount.	Blountsville	Tenn	42	Lawyer	7 sessions in house.	Methodist E.
Thos C Lanier.	Pickens.	Pleasant Ridge.	Ala.	42	Planter	One session.	Presbyterian old school.
Robert Henry.	Pickens.	Columbus, Miss.	Ala.	38	do	Two sessions.	Baptist.
G F Smith.	Choctaw.	Mount Sterling.	Ala.	46	Lawyer.	do	do
John Lawrence.	Cherokee	Cedar Bluff.	Ga.	48	Planter	do	do
A N Worthy.	Pike.	Troy.	Ga.	48	Lawyer.	do	do
John R Tompkins.	Mobile.	Mobile	S. Ca.	40	Commission merchant	do	Episcopal.
John B Goldthwaite.	Pike	Troy.	do	41	Planter	do	Methodist Episcopal.
Wilson B Stringer.	Pike	Henderson	do	54	do	Two	Primitive Baptist.
John C Meadows.	Chambers.	Lafayette	Ala.	30	Planter	do	Methodist.
John H Bankhead.	Marion	Moscow	do	22	Lawyer	do	do
J L Robinson.	Chambers	Fredonia	Ga.	39	Merchant	do	Baptist.
L K McCoy.	Russell	Crawford	do	39	Lawyer	do	do
B G Owens.	Russell	Hartsville	do	34	Physician and planter	do	Methodist.
A E Ashford.	Lawrence	Courtland	do	34	Planter	do	do
E McAlexander.	Lawrence	Florence.	do	34	Physician	do	do
G W Robinson.	Lauderdale	Stockton	N Y.	30	Merchant	do	Baptist.
W W McMillan.	Baldwin.	Clansville	Ala.	60	Physician	do	Methodist.
Henry Faulk.	Monroe.	Louisville	Ala.	66	Planter	do	Presbyterian old school.
G H Davis.	do	Glenville	Ga.	61	do	do	Methodist.
H Pinkinf.	do	Midway	N C.	56	do	do	do
T U T McCain.	Coosa.	Wetumpka	Ga.	55	do	Two	do
John Edwards.	do	Buycerville	do	64	do	do	do
F Le B Goodwin.	Franklin	Frankfort.	Va.	62	Lawyer	One session.	Episcopal.
Thomas Thom.	do	Burkison	S. Ca.	55	Planter	Three sessions.	Baptist.
W Sedham.	Marion	Bexar	Ala.	55	do	One	Methodist.
John Moore.	Perry.	Marion.	N C.	36	Lawyer	do	Baptist.
Robt D Sturdivant.	do	Summerfield.	Ala.	41	Planter.	do	Methodist.
Alex McKinstry.	Mobile	Mobile	Ga.	43	Lawyer	do	do
Solomon Palmer.	Blount.	Summit	Ala.	26	Teacher	do	do
Samuel Leeper.	Shelby	Columbiana	Ga.	65	Lawyer	do	do
James Williams.	Jackson	Bridgeport.	Tenn	58	Farmer and hunter.	Two	Presbyterian.
J D Chapman.	Covington	Elba.	Ala.	39	Farmer	Twelve	Methodist.
John G Moore.	Coffee.	Hayneville	S. Ca.	49	Physician	One	Baptist.
George S Cox.	Lorides.	County Line.	Ala.	47	Lawyer	Five	Methodist.
J D McCain.	Talladega	Gainesville.	N C.	54	Farmer.	do	do
W V Hare.	Sumter	Jacksonville.	Tenn	35	do	do	do
Wm J Borden.	Calhoun.	Ranokee.	Ala.	36	Lawyer	do	Universalist.
W E Connelly.	Randolph	Wedowee.	Ga.	56	Teacher	do	Disciples.
W W Dobson.	do	Desoto.	N C.	38	Farmer.	do	Presbyterian.
H R McCoy.	Tallahpoosa	do	Ga.	38	Minister.	do	Methodist.
						do	Primitive Baptist.

James Vausant*	Coosa	Rockford	Tenn	61	Minister	Five sessions	Prot. Methodist
N M Warren	DeKalb	Lebanon	N Ca	62	Physician	One	Baptist
J R Hawthorne	Wilcox	Pineapple	Ga	61	Farmer	do	do
Alexander Frazier	Macon	Auburn	Va	50	do	do	Episcopal
John G Pierce	Greene	Kataw	Ga	35	Attorney	do	Methodist Episcopal
David H Trachert	Tallapoosa	Dadeville	Ga	33	do	do	do
C T Coffey	Dale	Hawbridge	Tenn	38	Farmer	do	Primitive Baptist
Henry McBeet	Calhoun	Jacksonville	Ala	46	do	do	Methodist
Jas L Sheffield	Marshall	Warrenton	Ga	48	do	Three do, mem conv 61, 65	Presbyterian
Wm D Humberg*	Randolph	County Line	Ga	32	do	One do	Missionary Baptist
P M Walker	Coneah	Huntsville	Ala	49	do	One session	do
F M Busby	Marshall	Claxville	Tenn	48	do and physician	do	Methodist
Geo W Culver	Henry	Hilliardsville	Ga	59	do	do	Missionary Baptist
J C Hand*	Shelby	Shelby Springs	Ga	53	do and minister	do	Methodist
Aaron Odum*	Tuscaloosa	Woodville	S Ca	52	do	Three	Baptist
W J B Padgett	Jackson	Pincheon	N Ca	61	do and attorney	do	Primitive Baptist
Joshua Morset	Choctaw	Huntsville	N Ca	49	do	do	Baptist
Chas W Ralsert	Limestone	Butler	Penn	54	do and merchant	One do	do
John M Clark*	Lawrence	Mount Hope	Ala	38	Manufacturer	do	Universalist
John Oliver	Jefferson	Cedar Grove	N Ca	37	Physician	do	Universalist
Alexander Cobb*	Fayette	Fayette C H	Ala	60	Farmer	do	Naturalist
Wm Richardson, Jr*	Limestone	Athens	do	46	Merchant	Five do	Methodist
Joseph Hunt-ey*	Tallapoosa	Dadeville	Ga	58	Attorney & mechanic	One do	Baptist
H F Smith	Jackson	Branchville	Ala	45	Farmer	do	Methodist
Geo W Allen	St Clair	Rodgersville	Ky	62	do	Three do	do
BE Boudard	Lauderdale	Laureville	Ala	45	do	do	do
Thomas Mallon	Fayette	Centreville	N C	69	Farmer	Thirteen sessions	Methodist
James W Dost	Bibb	Prattville	Ala	35	Attorney	One do	Episcopal
C S G Dostert	Autauga	Mobile	N Y	45	Merchant	do	Liberal
Francis B Clark*	Mobile	do	Md	69	Internal Improvements	do	Baptist
John Grant	do	do	N C	52	Farmer	do	do
H M Caffey	Montgomery	Montgomery	Ga	51	Physician	do	do
J T Reese*	Dallas	Selma	Va	65	Farmer	Twenty do	do
John Manasco	Walker	Holly Grove	do	51	do	do	Episcopal
Jas R Jones*	Marengo	Spring Hill	do	do	do and physician	From 1857 to 1863	Methodist
A G Mabry	Dallas	Schmerville	Ga	40	Merchant	Two sessions	Presbyterian
J W Brandon*	Cherokee	Talladega	Ala	34	Farmer	One do	Prim. Baptist
James W Hardie*	Talladega	Lebanon	N C	47	do	Six do	Methodist
G W Maloney	Dekalb	Talladega	N C	56	do	One do	do
Geo P Poyman*	Talladega	Gadsden	Ga	49	Teacher	do	do
John Potter	Cherokee	do	do	49	do	do	do

RECORD in Presidential Campaign, 1860—Those marked with * voted for Bell. Marked thus, t, for Breckinridge. Marked thus, t, for Douglas.

TWENTY-SEVENTH REGIMENT ALABAMA INF.

In the fall of 1861, when the Federals were threatening Columbus, Kentucky, Gen. Polk commanding the department of Kentucky and Tennessee called on the Governor of Alabama for troops to fortify some point on the Tennessee river, to prevent the gunboats of the enemy from coming into North Alabama. The Legislature determined to comply promptly with the requisition which was made on the State, and sent home several members for the purpose of raising troops and arousing the people in the Tennessee valley, to the necessity of taking immediate action, to prevent the invasion of the Northern part of the State.

Hon A. A. Hughes, then a member of the House of Representatives, from Franklin returned from the capital, and with that energy and perseverance, characteristic of the man, proceeded to organize companies for the purpose of forming a regiment to operate on the Tennessee river. Hon. T. J. Foster, of Lawrence, and other prominent men in the Northern counties of the State assisted in the work, and soon a sufficient number of companies were raised to form a regiment which was done at a point on the Tennessee river called St. Heinian, in honor of the gallant Col. Heinian, who was at that time in command at Fort Henry.

The 27th Alabama was organized by the election of A. A. Hughes Col., James Jackson Lieut. Col., and E. McAlexander Major. Company A was commanded by Captain J. E. Moore, of Franklin; company B, Captain R. G. Wright, of Franklin; company C, Captain Thompson, of Lauderdale; company D, Captain H. B. Irwin, of Lawrence; company E, Captain T. A. Jones of Lauderdale; company F, Captain Roberts, of Madison; company G, Captain Thos. McCulloch, of Franklin; company H, Captain Humphrey, of Morgan; company I, Captain Henry McGhee, of Lawrence; company K, Captain Ray, of Lauderdale. A few days after the organization of the regiment it was ordered to Fort Henry, which place was bombarded by the Federal gunboats, and after a gallant resistance of a few hours, the gallant Tilghman was forced to surrender. The 27th Alabama, with the other troops which were not captured, retreated to Fort Donelson, ten miles distant, on the Cumberland river and participated in that memorable siege which for courage and endurance was unparalleled in modern warfare; and after a stubborn resistance, that gallant garison was "outnumbered not outbraved." The general and field officers were sent to Fort Warren; the company officers to Johnson's Island and the men to Camp Douglas.

In consequence of the epidemics incident to newly organized commands and the exposure and hardships to which the 27th had been exposed, many officers and men had been sent to different hospitals and were not captured.

After the retreat of General Johnston's army from Nashville to Corinth Mississippi, the remnant of the 27th which were not captured, reported at Corinth and organized two companies, which were assigned to the 33rd Mississippi regiment, under command of Col. A. B. Hardcastle. The companies were commanded by Captain R. G. Wright; Lieut. R. N. Harris, Lieut F. Le B. Goodwin and Lieut. H. Rodgers. Captain Wm. Word, Lieut. Cunningham, Lieut. Chandler, and Lieut. Andrews. Captain T. A. Jones who had escaped from Donelson was elected Maj. of the 33rd.

Those companies designated as Cos. I and K of the 33rd mississippi, followed the destinies of the army of Tennessee from Corinth to Tupelo mississippi—from Chattanooga, through Bragg's campaign into Kentucky

and back to Shelbyville, Tennessee. At the battle of Perryville, on the 8th of October, both companies lost heavily in killed, wounded and captured. It was there that Captain Word was killed, while gallantly leading his command—a chivalous, high toned gentleman, devoted to the cause which he had espoused; he fell while pursuing the enemy, when victory seemed to perch upon our standard. In that engagement the two companies lost eight killed, twenty-five wounded and several captured, among whom was Lieut. Goodwin of company I. The 33d mississippi was then in Brigadier General S. A. M. Wood's brigade, General Buckner's division

General Wood and Staff were peculiarly unfortunate in the engagement at Perryville. The General wounded early in the action and carried from the field; the command of his brigade, in consequence of so many field officers being killed and wounded, soon devolved upon his staff, one of whom, Maj. Gailer was killed and two others wounded, who afterwards died from their wounds

The writer of this sketch would do violence to the promptings of his heart if he did not make mention of two Alabamians, officers on General Wood's staff, who died at Harrodsburg, Kentucky, from wounds received at the battle of Perryville. Major W. H. Price, of Florence, and Captain L. A. McClung, of Tusculum. They were among the first to volunteer when the call was made for troops in the spring of 1861—were officers in the same company, and devoted friends. After the expiration of the time for which their company had enlisted expired, they accepted from General Wood, who had been their company and regimental commander, positions on his staff—Major Price as A. S. G. and captain McClung as aid de camp. They behaved with marked gallantry on the bloody field of Shiloh. Major Price was wounded, and Captain (then Lieutenant) McClung had his horse shot under him. In consequence of distinguished services rendered on that occasion, McClung was recommended to the war department for promotion and commissioned A. A. G., and placed on duty with gen Wood's brigade. Two more chivalous men never drew their swords in defence of the Southern cause; they fell in front of the line of battle while leading their brigade, near the close of this action. They died in the same room within a few days of each other, and now "sleep their last sleep," side by side in the cemetery at Harrodsburg.

Though far distant from home and prisoners of war, they were treated with every kindness and attention; "there was no lack of woman's nursing—there was no dearth of woman's tears." Friends were not wanting to administer to their comfort and consign their bodies to the earth, and their graves were watered by tears from eyes "unused to weep."

Among the long list of Alabama's sons, whose deeds of noble daring, cause our hearts to swell with heavings of gratitude, and whose distant footsteps shall "echo through the corridors of time," the names of Price and McClung are to be found surrounded by a halo of glory which time cannot eclipse—"none knew them but to love them, none named them but to praise."

Though the cause for which they fought is lost—though the banner which they delighted to bear through the smoke of battle is forever faded, their names can never be forgotten. Hallowed are the immortal dead whose indomitable spirits have made the fields of the South immortal. The God of liberty accepts the offering, and though its incense has shed a gloom over the hearts of millions, still it is holy. It rises from a patriot's altar, and whilst a nation's tears water the green sod and drooping flowers that cover the soldier's grave, the ir names are embalmed in the Southern heart.

The 27th Alabama was exchanged at Vicksburg, in September 1862

and reorganized by the election of the same field officers, at Jackson, Miss. It was soon sent to Port Hudson, where it was rejoined by that portion which had been in the army of Tennessee.

In October Colonel Hughes died from disease; Lieutenant Colonel Jackson was promoted to Colonel, Major McAlexander to Lieutenant Colonel and Captain Wright of company B to Major—Lieutenant Watson was assigned to the command of company B, and Lieutenant F. Le B. Goodwin of company A. In April, 1863, the 27th was placed in General Buford's brigade and assigned to duty in General Loring's division, which was on the Big Black in Mississippi. On the 16th May it participated in the battle of Baker's creek. It was there when the army was retreating from the field that Captain W. A. Isbell of company G was wounded by a random shot, from which he died the following day. He fell near the place, and at the same time that brigadier General Tilghman was killed. Captain Isbell was from Franklin county—he entered the army as a lieutenant, in company G, and after the reorganization, was placed in command of his company. He was a good soldier, a kind officer, beloved by all who knew him. In his death the army lost a good officer, and his county one of its most popular young men. Lieutenant S. S. Anderson was promoted to his place.

After the battle of Baker's creek the 27th was not engaged again until the siege of Jackson, which lasted ten days. After the evacuation of Jackson by General Joseph E. Johnston, the army fell back on the railroad in the direction of Meridian, Mississippi, and remained several months—the enemy in the meantime, having retired beyond Big Black, General Loring's division went into winter quarters at Canton.

In the spring of 1864, the 27th and 35th Alabama regiments were detached and sent to North Alabama to recruit. Disease and battle had sadly reduced their numbers; and they scarcely had a sufficiency to maintain their organization. In consequence of North Alabama being threatened by raids from the Federal cavalry, then at Decatur, they were enabled to do very little in the way of recruiting their decimated ranks.

In April Colonel Jackson, with one hundred men, crossed the Tennessee river in the night, attacked a camp of cavalry and captured a full company, with their horses, equipments, etc. He only lost one man and recrossed the river before the enemy, which was in close proximity, were aware of his movements. In May following, the regiment was ordered to the army of Tennessee, consolidated with several other Alabama regiments and placed in brigadier General Scott's brigade. Colonel Jackson, being the senior officer, was retained in command. In one of the engagements near Atlanta he was wounded in the arm and had it amputated; after he had recovered from his wound he rejoined his command, was placed in command of the brigade, which position he occupied when the Confederate forces surrendered.

Colonel Jackson first entered the army as a private in the noted 4th Alabama. He was shot through the lungs at the first battle of Manassas and discharged from the army. As soon as he had recovered sufficiently to enable him to enter the field, he was made Lieutenant Colonel of the 27th. He is now Senator from Lauderdale county. He is man of indomitable energy, strong will, great decision of character, and devoted to the South.

There were few regiments in the Confederate service in which mortality was greater than the 27th. It organized with eight hundred men, was recruited by two hundred more, and of that number three fourths had died or were killed before the surrender. In the battles around Atlanta and in Hood's campaign in Tennessee, the remnant lost heavily.

F. Le B. Goodwin, Representative from Franklin county, is a native of Vir-

ginia was educated at the University of that State, and came to Alabama in the fall of '59, and located in Tuscumbia. During the presidential canvass in 1860, was an earnest supporter of Bell and Everett, and took an active part in their behalf, frequently meeting on the stump the first men of the State.

Educated in the school of the old line Whigs, and fully imbued with the principles of that party, he earnestly opposed the secession of the States from the Federal Union, but when the State of his adoption had passed the ordinance of secession, he was not slow to declare his intention to support her policy.

In March 1861, when troops were called for by Governor Moore, to garrison the forts on the coast, he assisted in raising the first company, which was organized in North Alabama; was commissioned a Lieutenant and ordered to Fort Morgan. His company afterwards was attached to the 2nd Alabama regiment, commanded by the gallant Harry Maury, of Mobile.

In the present General Assembly, there are four other gentlemen, who were members of the 2nd Alabama, Messrs Lanier and Ellis of the House, and Judge Norwood and Colonel Kilpatrick of the Senate.

After remaining at Fort Morgan until November, Mr. Goodwin resigned—returned home and entered the ranks of the 27th Alabama, which had just been organized and ordered to Fort Henry, on the Tennessee river.

He with his regiment, after participating in the engagements at Fort Henry and Donelson, was surrendered when the latter place was capitulated, but making his escape, joined the army of General A. S. Johnson, which was then retreating from Nashville. He remained with the army of Tennessee from the battle of Shiloh to Perryville, when he fell into the hands of the enemy and was carried to prison. After remaining a few months in prison he was exchanged at Vicksburg and rejoined his original command, which in the mean time had been exchanged and ordered to Port Hudson, on the Mississippi river. At the reorganization of his regiment he was elected Captain of the company, in which he was a private. His regiment remained several months at Port Hudson, and after leaving there was attached to Major General Loring's division, and participated in the engagement on the Big Black and the siege of Jackson.

When Lieutenant General Polk's corps was ordered to the army of Tennessee, the regiment to which Mr. Goodwin was attached, was consolidated with several others, and he, with other officers, were placed on detached service. He afterwards joined a cavalry command and remained in that branch of the service until the surrender of the Confederate forces. After the surrender he returned to North Alabama, located at Frankfort, the county site of Franklin, and resumed the practice of the law.

EIGHTH ALABAMA REGIMENT INFANTRY.

No troops engaged in the Confederate cause had a more arduous and bloody participancy of our struggle for liberty than the eighth. Indeed, to detail a length all the battles, skirmishes and marches in which it was engaged, would be little less than to write a his ory of the war in Virginia.

It is the proud boast of the 8th that it never turned its back to the enemy on the battlefield, nor failed to advance when ordered. The regiment was organized on the 12th June, 1861, and was the first regiment in the State organized for the war. John A. Winston was made Colonel; John Frazer, Lieut. Colonel; Thos. E. Irby, Major; Thos. Phelan, Adjutant; and J. A. Robbins, Quartermaster.

Col. Winston, was a strict disciplinarian, and exacted a full discharge of duty from all under his command. He commanded in but one important battle, and

deported himself there in a very soldierly manner. He resigned his command soon after the battle of Seven Pines.

Major Irby, was born in South Carolina, but for many years preceding the war was a citizen of Dallas county, in this State. He was a brave and noble spirited man. Like many of our officers, he had but little military experience. He was however, rapidly acquiring the requisite knowledge and was on the road to preferment. He was most enthusiastically devoted to the cause for which he fought and died. As hereafter detailed, he fell in the battle of Williamsburg.

Tom Phelan the Adjutant, who was son of the Hon. J. D. Phelan, of our Supreme Bench, was raised in Perry county. He was a young man of pure morals, and intellectual endowments far above mediocrity. A brilliant future of honor and usefulness was in store for him if he had been spared. He fell at Gaines' Mill.

After its organization, the 8th lay in encampments many months around Yorktown in Virginia. During this time much skirmishing took place with the Yankee forces, whose headquarters were at Fortress Monroe. Our troops made strong fortifications at Yorktown, and worked to a great extent on the same ground that had been fortified and fought upon by Gen. Washington in our revolutionary war. It is known to all that this was the scene of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, and virtually of the termination of the struggle which resulted in bursting the fetters of British rule, which had been so tyrannically exercised over us. From Yorktown the 8th marched to Camp Prudence, six miles down the river, thence to Big Bethel, fifteen miles. This place was the scene of an important defeat of the Federals. Our troops, under Generals Hill and Magruder, met the Yankee forces commanded by Butler and Pierce, and most signally defeated them. Pierce seems to have been lost sight of since that battle, and Gen. Butler has at no time been present in an engagement. From Bethel the 8th marched to Harwood's Mill, eight miles. Here the enemy in strong force, under Gen. Heintzelman, was first seen by the regiment, which, after a skirmish, fell back to Wynn's Mill, on Warwick river a distance of eight miles. This was a point on our line of fortifications which extended from Yorktown to James river.

During the three weeks the command remained in position here, Lieut. Colonel Frazer having resigned, Major Irby was promoted to the vacant position, and Capt. Royston, of Company A, was made Major, and Thomas Phelan, the Adjutant, was elected Captain of Company A. The brigade was here assailed in front by a heavy mass of McClellan's troops, a large force of whom had secured positions not more than three hundred and fifty yards distant. Here Capt. Royston (before his promotion) with his own company and Captain Cleveland's of the 8th, and three companies from a Georgia regiment, was ordered to move to the front and reconnoitre the position of the enemy, a part of whose lines and works were masked by a dense forest and undergrowth of pine. In discharge of the assigned duty, the Captain, with the gallant companies under his command, marched a mile down the enemy's line within range of their fire, drove in their pickets and captured a part of their camps, with much provision, and other stores. This dangerous service was most successfully performed, and was the means of making known to our Generals the character and extent of the enemy's fortifications, and the number of batteries in our front.

On the 1st of May, 1862, Gen. Johnston ordered a retrograde movement to Williamsburg, twelve miles distant. The superior number of the enemy had enabled them to send troops up the York river, and thus to threaten both our flank and rear. At the same time that the 8th fell back from Wynn's Mill, the labor was commenced of sending all the baggage, artillery, ammunition and army stores back to Richmond and the whole army began a movement to the same point.

On the morning of May 5th, the army of General Johnston was slowly wending its way to Richmond over the most despicable road in the Confederacy; a light clay soil fully saturated with rain and then cut up by the hundred thousand feet, hoofs and wheels of a large army, is no small impediment to a march.

In the vicinity of Williamsburg, General Longstreet, who commanded the rear guard, was apprised early in the morning, that the enemy were pursuing in force, and he determined to give them a reception worthy of the cause he defended. Here was fought one of the most warmly contested actions of the war. Infantry, artillery and cavalry were engaged, and never did Southern military prowess shine more conspicuously. The proportionate loss of the enemy has, perhaps, in no battle been greater than it was here. The 8th was then in Pryor's bridge. Lieut. Colonel Irby was the ranking officer present in command.

At the commencement of the action, General Pryor ordered the regiment to be divided: The first battalion, under Lieut. Colonel Irby, was placed in a redoubt of much strength near the centre of our line of battle; the second battalion, under Major Royston, was ordered to hold a strong field work on our right.

By 10 o'clock the battle was raging furiously on our centre and right wing. The general direction of our movements during the battle was intended to turn the enemy's left flank and throw it upon his right. The 1st Battalion, and also the 2d, were intended to hold the strong points to which they had been assigned, and were also held as a corps de reserve. After the battle had been for some time progressing, Lieut. Colonel Irby becoming impatient at the inactive duty assigned him, led three of the five companies under his command out of the fortification he had been ordered to hold, and boldly dashed forward towards the lines of the enemy. He was soon met by overwhelming numbers, and as he had no support on the right, left or rear, he was compelled to fall back. Never did Spartan band make more heroic resistance than these three companies. As slowly they fell back, their narrow front sent forth an almost continual sheet of well-directed fire, shattering the front of the advancing foe. Here Lieut. Colonel Irby was killed.

The 2d Battalion continued to occupy the fortified position on the right until 1 o'clock, when, in obedience to orders, Major Royston took three of the five companies under his command and double-quickened to our extreme left, to reinforce our troops in Fort Magruder, who were then under attack. Soon after their arrival the enemy were repulsed. By 4 o'clock the bloody contest was over, and the Yankees everywhere defeated. The loss of the enemy in this battle was immense, our own not light. I am unable to give the number of casualties, further than to say the 8th lost 100 men.

After this battle our troops received but little molestation on their march to Richmond. The 8th was posted in the neighborhood of the Capital, where it remained until the 1st of June, when was fought the battle of Seven Pines.

In this battle the 8th was commanded by Colonel John A. Winston, Lieut. Col. Y. L. Royston, (promoted vice Irby, deceased,) and Major H. A. Herbert, (senior Captain, promoted.) In this action the 8th at one time, led on by their impetuous officers, had advanced too far into the enemy's position, and nothing but the coolest bravery and the most perfect discipline enabled them to fall back in order and form upon the general line of battle. It fought in Pryor's brigade, Wilcox commanding the division. The conduct of the Regiment was warmly lauded upon the battle field by Lieut. General Hill. In this action Major Herbert was taken prisoner, and Captains Locke, Summers, Lieut. Kennedy, and many other gallant officers were killed. The loss of the Regiment was 150 men.

After this conflict the 8th returned to camp near Richmond, and remained there until the inauguration of General Lee's brilliant operations on the Chickahominy. The command was now transferred to Wilcox's brigade and still continued in Longstreet's division, where it had been since the 15th of April. On the 16th of June Colonel Winston resigned his command, and Lieut. Colonel Royston was promoted to the vacant position.

On the 26th June, Wilcox's brigade, with the rest of Longstreet's division, marched to the vicinity of Mechanicsville, at night crossing the Chickahominy at Meadow's bridge. Here the troops lay upon their arms until daylight of the next morning.

At a very early hour the enemy, who were in easy range, commenced firing upon Wilcox's command. The participancy of the 8th in this struggle was only one of endurance; it never returned the fire it endured, for at an early hour the Yanks, under Fitz John Porter, were defeated by other brigades of the division, and commenced a rapid retreat down the river. The 8th, which was the regiment on the extreme right of Lee's army, then took part in pursuit of the enemy. Wilcox's brigade rapidly sweeping along the eastern bank of the Chickahominy, pressed upon their rear. Frequently were passed deserted camps, immense piles of clothing, provisions and every species of army stores which the enemy had abandoned and committed to the flames. At 1 o'clock we approached the Yankee army and found them in immense force at Gaines' Mill.

It is a point very strong from its natural formation, and had received much additional strength from the skill and the labor of the engineers who had superintended the arrangement of its defenses. Soon after Longstreet's division arrived in view of the enemy, the plan of attack was settled, and at 3 o'clock the assault was ordered. The 10th and 11th Alabama regiments were the first ordered to the attack, and gallantly they rushed forward; but assailed in front and flank, and Colonel S. F. Hale, of the 10th, and Woodward, of the 11th, being killed, the as-

SEVENTEENTH ALABAMA REGIMENT INFANTRY.

This Regiment was organized in August, 1861, at Montgomery, Alabama, under the following field officers: Colonel Thos. H. Watts, Lieutenant Colonel R. C. Fariss, Major V. S. Murphey. It consisted of three companies from Butler County, commanded by Captains T. J. Burnett, W. D. Perryman and J. Dean—one from Lowndes, Captain, E. P. Holcombe; Coosa, Captain T. C. Bragg; Pike, Captain A. M. Collins; Russell, Captain Thomas Ragland; Monroe, Captain W. W. McMillan; Montgomery, Captain A. L. O'Brien. After the organization was perfected the regiment moved to Camp Davis near Cross Keys for the purpose of drilling, where they received the utmost kindness from the warm hearted citizens of that vicinity. November 14th, ordered to Pensacola and assigned to Gadden's brigade. Was present at the bombardment of November 21st, and 22d 1861, and January 1st, 1862. In March, 1862, ordered to Bethel station, Tennessee; remained there a few days scouting, and fell back to Corinth with the main body of General L. Polk's command.

In the latter part of March Colonel Watts resigned to accept the position of Attorney General in Mr. Davis' cabinet, honored and loved by his entire command. The regiment under command of Lieutenant Colonel R. C. Fariss, assisted by Captains Holcombe and Burnett, participated in the battle of Shiloh on the 6th and 7th of April, sustaining a loss of 125 killed and wounded. Again at the battle of Farmington, sustaining a slight loss.

When Bragg's army moved into Kentucky the 17th, 18th, and 21st Alabama regiments, depleted by sickness and casualties of battle, were sent to Mobile. The 17th was changed to an artillery regiment and took charge of Pictou Island and Bay-shore batteries.

Colonel R. C. Fariss resigned. V. S. Murphey was promoted Colonel; E. P. Holcombe, Lieutenant Colonel; T. J. Burnett, Major. C. E. Sadler succeeded Holcombe, and L. A. McLaue, Burnett, in their companies. The regiment remained on artillery duty until March, 1864. While at Mobile they were commanded successively by Major General J. H. Forney, Major General S. B. Buckner, Major General D. H. Maury, Brigadier General Slaughter and Cantey.

In March, 1864, a division was organized at Pollard, Alabama, under command of Brigadier General Cantey, consisting of an Arkansas brigade under General Reynolds; a Mississippi brigade under General Sears and an Alabama brigade consisting of the 17th, 20th, 21st Alabama and 37th Mississippi Regiments, under Colonel V. S. Murphey. These regiments were commanded by Lieut. Colonel Holcombe, Colonel John F. Connelly, Colonel Anderson and Colonel O. S. Holland. General Sears' brigade was detached afterwards, and the other two were ordered to Rome, Georgia; remained in Rome a few days, and were ordered to Resaca, which place the brigade arrived in time to repel the assault made by Sherman's advance, on the 9th, and saved the railroad bridge over the Ostanaula river—loss small. On the 12th, 13th, and 14th, engaged in the battle of Resaca. On the first day, Lieutenant Colonel Holcombe, commanding regiment, was badly wounded; Major Burnett succeeded him in command. On the 14th, Lieutenant Parker was killed in a charge.

The regiment had a full share in all the trials, hardships, &c., of the memorable campaign from Resaca to Jonesboro'; fighting almost daily at Cassville, New Hope, Kennesaw Mountain, Lost Mountain, Atlanta, &c., Major Burnett commanding, until severely wounded on the 28 July, 1864. Captain O'Brien also badly wounded. On the 20th July, at Peach Tree Creek, the regiment lost 130 killed and wounded—two commissioned officers, Lieutenants Andrews and Hambrick. On the 28th of July at the Poor House, 180 killed and wounded. Killed, Captain T. Ragland; Lieutenants McMillan, Harrison, wounded; Burnett, O'Brien and Reese Halpin, died afterwards.

The entire loss in killed and wounded from Resaca to Lovejoy's station, amounted to 586 men and officers. The regiment went into Tennessee under General Hood in fall and winter of 1864—engaged in the battle of Franklin, Tennessee, November 30th, losing 19 officers out of 21 and — privates. A remnant engaged in the battle of Nashville, December 15th, and 16th, was engaged in the fight at Bentonville, North Carolina. Surrendered at Greensboro', April 18, 1865.

Cantey's Brigade was alternately commanded by Colonels Murphey, O'Neal and General Shelly.

[NOTE.—The writer of this brief sketch does not propose to be accurate, as it is done from memory.]

THIRTY-FIRST ALABAMA REGIMENT INF.

The men who composed this regiment came from the counties of Montgomery, Shelby, Talladega, Randolph, Calhoun, St. Clair, Cherokee and De Kalb. It was organized at Talladega on the 16th of April, 1862, by the election of D. R. Hundley, Colonel; T. M. Arrington Lieut Colonel; and G. W. Mattison, Major, who remained its field officers to the closing scenes of the war. About the 1st of May, it was sent to General Kirby Smith at Knoxville—being then upwards of 1100 strong—and remained with him in East Tennessee during the summer; and in the fall of that year became a part of Barton's Brigade, participating in the battle of Tazewell and the investment of Cumberland Gap under General Stephenson. After the abandonment of the Gap by the enemy, it went into Kentucky as far as Frankfort under the latter General, his command being then a part of General Bragg's army. After the retreat from Kentucky, as a part of Stephenson's Division, it was transferred to Vicksburg to reinforce General Pemberton. In the Spring of 1863 it became a part of Tracey's Brigade, and participated in the battle of Port Gibson. After the fall of General Tracey, Stephen D. Lee took command of the Brigade, and under him it participated in the battle of Baker's Creek, and the siege of Vicksburg, and was surrendered with the rest of the army. Upon the exchange of prisoners this regiment re-assembled at Demopolis in the fall of that year—became a part of Pettus' Brigade (which was composed of the 21st, 23d, 31st and 46th Alabama Regiments,) and was soon after sent to General Bragg at Chattanooga, where it participated in the battles of Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. It thence shared the fortunes of the army of Tennessee—was with Johnston in his retreat to Atlanta—taking part in all the principal engagements—and went with Hood on his march to Nashville. After the return of the army to North Mississippi, Pettus' Brigade was sent to North Carolina, and took part in the battles of Kingston and Bentonville, and was finally surrendered with General Johnston's army.

This brief outline has not given even the names of all the battles in which the 31st Regiment was engaged—and, of course, can give no conception of its patience in the midst of toil, suffering, and privation, or its dauntless courage in the midst of perils. Its roll of gallant dead who fell in action, which cannot be given here, is its best eulogy. Whether fighting in the open field as at Port Gibson—or defending entrenchments as at Vicksburg—or charging breastworks as at Columbia; or resisting charges of cavalry, as on the retreat from Nashville; it always proved itself worthy the State from whence it came and the noble cause it struggled to uphold.

FORTY-FIRST REGIMENT ALABAMA INF.

The Forty-first Alabama Regiment was in the Battle of Murfreesboro in Hanson's Brigade, and lost 187 killed and wounded. General Hanson was killed and Brigadier General B. H. Helm, of Kentucky, was assigned to the command of the Brigade. In May, 1863, with the balance of Breckinridges' Division, the 41st Alabama, with Helm's Brigade, was transferred to Jackson, Mississippi, and was with General Joseph E. Johnston on the Big Black and in the battles around Jackson in July, 1863. In August, 1863, the whole of Breckinridges' Division returned to General Bragg's army at Chattanooga, Tennessee, and was in the battle of Chickamauga on the 19th and 20th September, 1863, in which battle the 41st Alabama lost 186 killed and wounded. When President Davis visited Missionary Ridge in October, 1863, the 41st Alabama was transferred by his order to Gracie's Alabama Brigade, and the Brigade was immediately ordered to East Tennessee with General Longstreet, and was in all that memorable and terrible campaign, and in which the Regiment sustained great losses.

In April, 1864, Gracie's Brigade, composed of 41st, 43d, 59th, 60th Alabama Regiments and 23rd Alabama Battalion, was transferred to Richmond, Virginia, and was in the battles in front of Richmond and on the Chickahominy in May 1864, and was also in the great battle of Drewry's Bluff on the 16th May, 1864. This Brigade was afterwards in the trenches in front of Petersburg and in all the engagements there from the 17th June, 1864, to the 20th March, 1865, and was present at General Grant's celebrated "explosion" on the 30th July, 1864.

On the 20th March 1865, the Brigade was transferred to the extreme right of the

army, and was in all the battles there until the final retreat of General Lee, on the 2nd of April, and was also in the daily engagements occurring during the retreat, and was present at the surrender at Appomattox Court House on 10th April, 1865, having sustained very heavy losses in killed and wounded.

On the 25th March, 1865, at the battle of Hatcher's Run, the Brigade was commanded by Brigadier General Moody, and subsequently, until the final surrender of the Army, it was commanded by that gallant and distinguished officer, Colonel M. L. Stansel of the 41st Alabama.

It is worthy of remark and greatly to the credit of this Brigade, that it did the last fighting done by the great and immortal army of Virginia, and ceased firing under the flag of truce announcing the surrender of the army. The history of the Brigade is the history of each Regiment of which it was composed.

The Field officers of the Regiments composing Gracie's Brigade (afterwards Moody's) were as follows: 41st Ala., Col. M. L. Stansel, Lieutenant Colonel T. G. Trimmier (killed March 31, 1865,) Major L. T. Hudgins (killed June 17th 1864) and succeeded by Major J. M. Jeffries; 43d Alabama, Colonel T. M. Moody (promoted,) and succeeded by Colonel J. J. Jolly, and Major Mims; 59th Alabama, Colonel Bolling Hall, Jr., Lieutenant Colonel Huguly, Major Crumpler; 60th Alabama Colonel J. W. A. Sanford, Lieutenant Colonel D. S. Troy, Major Hatch Cook. (killed March 31, 1865.) 23d Alabama Battalion—Major N. Stallworth.

SIXTIETH REGIMENT ALABAMA INFANTRY.

The sixtieth regiment of Alabama infantry entered the service of the Confederate States as a part of Hilliard's Legion. This Legion, consisting of three battalions of infantry, one of cavalry, and one of artillery was organized at Montgomery, Alabama, by Colonel H. W. Hilliard, on the 25th day of June, 1862. These battalions were known as the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th. The first, consisting of seven companies, was under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Jack Thorington, with John H. Holt as major; the 2nd, having six companies, was commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Bolling Hall, Jr., with W. Stubblefield as major; the 3d was composed of six companies, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel J. W. A. Sanford, with Hatch Cook as Major; and the 4th, consisting originally of three companies, was under command of Major Reeves. The companies of this battalion were subsequently divided, so as to make five, and all but one was converted into infantry.

The history of the larger number of the troops, forming the 60th Alabama, is identical, or nearly so, with that of "Hilliard's Alabama Legion." To give, therefore, even a sketch of their career, it will be necessary to follow the Legion through its brief but arduous existence, which was terminated in the midst of Longstreet's celebrated winter campaign in East Tennessee.

The legion remained in Montgomery after its formation until July 8th, 1862, when it went by railroad to Chattanooga, Tennessee, where it was stationed until August 4th; it was thence moved by railroad, to Knoxville; and took up the line of march from that city for Cumberland Gap, on the 12th of that month. After halting at Tazewell a few days, it joined the forces of Major General Stevenson, then besieging Cumberland Gap. On the 18th of September, it entered that stronghold. After occupying that place for a fortnight, it set out on the afternoon of October 2d, to re-enforce the army then invading Kentucky, and united with the main body of our army just after the battle of Perryville. Soon after General Bragg determined to retire from Kentucky, and the legion made a part of the rear guard in that famous retreat. It arrived at Cumberland Gap on the afternoon of the 22d of October, having undergone with great fortitude, sufferings, hardships and privations, seldom paralleled in the recent war.

On the 4th day of November, the legion set out for Knoxville. It remained there a few days and continued its march to Loudon, thence it was transported to Bridgeport, and after a brief interval, back again to Knoxville. From that place the battalions were sent to different stations. The 1st battalion spent the winter at Clinton, and at Big Creek Gap; and the third passed it at Clinton, Kingston, and at Knoxville.

During the winter the legion became a part of the brigade, commanded by Brigadier General A. Gracie, Jr. And between the 4th and 10th of April, 1863, all the battalions assembled at Lee's Springs (under the command of Colonel Jack Thorington, who had been promoted, *vice* Colonel Hilliard, resigned.) About the 16th of April, the command moved to Cumberland Gap. Remaining there a short time it marched to Bean's Station, and thence to Morristown. It was ordered back again to Cumberland Gap, and arrived there on the 22d of May. The 1st and 3d battalions were on duty at that point until the 9th of August and then marched, via Strawberry Plains, Knoxville and Turkey Creek, to Loudon, where it remained a few days.

On the 1st of September, with the remainder of Buckner's Corps, the legion began the evacuation of East Tennessee, and frequently marched night and day.

Participating in the chase of the enemy in McLemore's Cove, it arrived at Lafayette, Georgia, about the middle of September. It had marched since it left Cumberland Gap, three hundred miles. After resting a short time, it set out in search of the enemy and found him on the evening of the 18th of September, on the banks of the Chickamauga. On the 19th, the legion was held in reserve; but in the afternoon of the 20th, it joined battle. The first battalion carried 230 men into action, and lost 163, in killed, wounded and missing. The third battalion went in with 219, rank and file, and lost 50 in killed and wounded; (the loss sustained by the 1st and 3d battalion is only mentioned, because they composed the 60th Alabama regiment.) Among the mortally wounded of the 1st battalion, was the gallant and accomplished Lieutenant Colonel John H. Holt. Major Daniel S. Troy was afterwards promoted to the command of that battalion.

On the 22d of September, the legion moved from the battlefield to Missionary Ridge, and remained in front of Chattanooga, under the guns of the enemy, until the 22d of November. On that day it was put in motion to re-enforce Lieutenant General Longstreet, then besieging Knoxville. When it arrived at Charlestown, Tennessee, on the 23rd of November, 1863, (Col. Thorington having resigned), the battalions were united in regiments.

The third battalion, and four companies, A B C and D, of the first battalion, composed the 60th Alabama regiment. Its field officers were, Colonel John W. A. Sanford, Lieutenant Colonel Daniel S. Troy, and Major Hatch Cook. Its rolls showed an aggregate, present and absent, of 752 men. Of this number some died of, and many were disabled by, their wounds received at Chickamauga. After a hard march, the regiment reached Knoxville in time to be engaged in the gallant but unsuccessful attempt to carry that place by storm, on the 29th of November. On the night of December 4th, the regiment, with the remainder of Longstreet's corps, withdrew from Knoxville; and marching towards South Western Virginia for several days, halted near Rogersville. It remained there until the dawn of the 14th of December, when it, with a part of the army, re-traced its steps towards Bean's station, where it found the enemy strongly posted in the afternoon of that day. After a severe engagement of several hours, the enemy, under

General Shackelford, was driven from the field. In this affair the 60th Alabama regiment bore the brunt of the engagement, and lost more men than any body of troops engaged. This was owing to the fact that it was moved forward six or eight hundred yards, through an open space, exposed to a murderous fire of artillery and small arms, to dislodge a regiment posted in a large brick tavern and out-houses. Its charge was brilliant and successful.

From December 14th, 1863, until about April 26th, 1864, the regiment was in East Tennessee, and almost constantly in motion. It marched from the battle field to Morristown, thence to Dandridge, thence to Brabson's Ferry, on the French Broad, thence to Lick creek. From Lick creek, it went to Zollicoffer, and from that place to Abingdon, Virginia. During the campaign, the troops were stationary no where long enough to complete winter quarters, and being scantily supplied with blankets, shoes and clothing, they suffered greatly from inclemency of the weather.

It is doubtful whether any portion of the Confederate army ever suffered greater hardships and privations than were endured by our troops in Longstreet's memorable campaign in East Tennessee.

From Abingdon, Gracie's brigade (of which this regiment was a part) was transported to Richmond. It arrived there on the 20th of April, 1864, and encamped in its vicinity until May 6th, when it was ordered to Drewry's Bluff. At that point, it skirmished with Butler's Forces on the 9th and 10th. At midnight of the 11th of May, the regiment was marched rapidly back to Richmond, and early on the morning of the 12th, skirmished with Sheridan's troops, in front of that city. There it had only 8 men wounded. On the 14th, it was ordered again to Drewry's Bluff, and on the 16th participated in the achievement of the brilliant victory General Beauregard won over the enemy. On that occasion, this regiment occupied the extreme left in the first line of the Confederate army, and behaved so well, that General Gracie complimented it on the field for its gallant conduct.

After following the enemy, and confronting him in his retreat at Bermuda Hundreds, until the 20th of May, Gracie's brigade was ordered to Chafin's farm.

On the 21st, the 60th Alabama regiment was detached and placed on duty in the city of Richmond. It remained about that place, until June 19, when it was ordered by Lieut. General Ewell to Bottom's Bridge, to support a battery of artillery, and to co-operate with General Hampton. A few days afterwards, it was sent to New Market, and temporarily attached to the brigade of General Custis Lee—then confronting the Federal forces at Deep Bottom. About sunset of the 7th of July, this regiment took up the line of march, to rejoin Gracie's brigade at Petersburg. It arrived there on the 8th, and at dark on the 9th of July, entered the trenches around the city. It held that position until March 14th, 1865, a period of nine months. During that time it was exposed to an almost incessant fire of musketry; and to daily cannonades and bombardments of the most furious character. Consequently it lost nearly one-third of the men it carried into the trenches.

Leaving the trenches on the night of March 14th, 1865, it proceeded to Hatcher's Run, below Petersburg, where it was engaged with the enemy on March 25th. On the 31st day of March, it took part in the battle of White Oak Road—and lost 102 in killed, wounded and missing. Among the former, was the gallant Major Hatch Cook, who fell in the early part of the day, while the enemy were retiring before the irresistible attack of four brigades of Anderson's corps: McGowan's South Carolina brigade, Hutton's Virginia brigade, Moody's (Gracie's) brigade, Wise's Virginia brigade.

From the 31st of March until the 9th of April, when it closed its arduous career, it rested neither day nor night. The highest encomium that can be

pronounced on this regiment, is the simple statement of the fact, that it was a part of that gallant band of 8,000 men whom General Lee could muster for battle on the 9th of April; and that on the morning of that day, it went into action with its wonted enthusiasm and its usual success; for when the news of the surrender of the army was received, its men were huzzaiing over a captured battery and a routed foe.

This regiment served successively in the following divisions: McCown's in the army of Kentucky, Wm. S. Preston's, Buckner's corps, army of Tennessee, Buckner's division in the army of East Tennessee, commanded by Longstreet—in Ransom's division in Beauregard's army, and in Johnson's division in Hill's corps, Anderson's corps and Gordon's corps, in the army Northern Virginia.

FORTY-FIFTH REGIMENT ALABAMA INFANTRY.

The Forty-fifth Regiment of Alabama Volunteers was organized at Auburn, Alabama, about the 1st of May, 1862, with the following field officers: Colonel Goodwin of Macon county: Lieutenant Colonel James G. Gilchrist of Lowndes; and Major E. B. Breedlove of Macon—which gentlemen successively filled with credit and ability the office of Colonel of the Regiment. Five of the companies were from Macon County, two from Russell, two from Barbour and one from Lowndes.

The Regiment immediately after its organization, was ordered to Corinth, and met the army under Beauregard at Tupelo, Mississippi, where in the severe ordeal of new camp life, the Regiment was called upon day after day, to pay its last tribute of respect to the mortal remains of many of its most gallant and meritorious members; but this gloom and dispondency was soon dispelled by the prospect of breathing the pure air of Tennessee and Kentucky, and in a short time the iron-horse carried the joyful soldiers through their own beloved Alabama, cheered by the smiles of her own beautiful and lovely women, who gathered at the depots and the stations, bringing their welcome offerings to those who were fighting the battles of their country: and buoyed up, too, with the hope of gaining glory and conquest on the sacred soil of Kentucky.

The Regiment landed at the little village of Wauhatchie near Chattanooga, surrounded by a high range of mountains on both sides, and in a few days along with Bragg's army commenced the long and dreary march into Tennessee, over the lofty range of the Alleghany mountains. No enemy was seen after traveling day after day. Kentucky was reached, but still no battle, soon the boom of cannon is heard in the front and a fight is expected; but no fight yet; 5,000 federals surrendered at Murfreesboro and fled by in silent and harmless array. The word is forward and all look with bright anticipation to the pleasure of taking Louisville, but there is a turn to the right, and as the boys are going through Perryville, the boom of cannon is heard. It is Buell. Hardee has determined to meet him. The Forty-fifth Alabama is drawn up in the little village of Perryville, deserted and left desolate by its once happy inhabitants. A battery must be taken, and the regiment is ordered to take it. The first fight and every man tries his best. The gallant Gilchrist on his old Grey tells the boys to forward, and with a yell they go forward, to take the Battery; they do all that human bravery could do, but it was impossible to take it, supported by a corps of the enemy, and the regiment slowly and sullenly retired, having lost a great many of its most gallant men and officers. The regiment followed Bragg's army on its retreat to Knoxville and then went to Murfreesboro, and took an active and gallant part in the battle of Murfreesboro, in the Brigade of General Patton Anderson. After this battle it was put in the Division commanded by General Cleburne, in Wood's Brigade, afterwards commanded by Gen. Lowery. It took an active part in the skirmishes around Belmont, Tennessee, and after many a dreary and tiresome march, and oft expected battle, it went into the battle of Chickamauga on Saturday evening, when with the rest of the Division it made one of the most gallant charges of the war. On the next day, Sunday, 20th Sept., 1863, it went into one of the hardest and most terrible battles of the war; and the number of its dead on the battlefield attested that the regiment had done its duty.

The long resting spell after this is too monotonous to speak of, nor could its

many marches or its trying expectation of getting into action, be related in a short sketch.

At Resaca it was engaged in a severe skirmish, also at New Hope church, where the Division hurled back the victorious columns of Logan's Corps, and in fact on every day from Dalton to Atlanta it was continually fighting.

On the 22nd July, 1864, it went into one of the bloodiest and hardest actions of the war, losing one half of its men and officers, and here, too, its gallant and beloved Colonel H. D. Sampley received a mortal wound and died at Marietta, Georgia, in the hands of the enemy, sometime in August. And in this action major George C. Freeman had one of his legs shattered by a musket ball whilst gallantly leading his men to the charge, on account of which wound he had to have his leg amputated.

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest,
By all their country's wishes blest."

It next participated in the battle of Jonesboro, August, 31st, where, as usual, "old Pat's boys" drove every thing before them. And then came the long and disastrous march into Tennessee, and to tell of its miseries and sufferings would require more time and space than we have to spare.

On the evening before the battle of Franklin, at the little village of Springhill the regiment drove the outposts of the enemy before them, "OLD PAT," looking on and saying it was one of the most gallant feats of the war, and on the next day, "the great the important day," just as the sun was sinking in the west it went into the terrible battle of Franklin, with waving banners and with that yell which Southern boys alone know how to put up, and what was still more impressive and encouraging, with their beloved General Cleburne leading them on to victory or death; and with him they met death calmly and heroically; human valor could do no more. And as we pass on let us breathe the name of Captain John R. Carson, of company K, a noble and gallant youth who fell here.

"How beautiful in death the soldier's corpse appears,
Embalmed by fond affection's breath and bathed by woman's tears;
Oh! let me die like those who for their country die,
Sink on her breast in calm repose and triumph where they lie."

At Nashville it sustained its ancient and acknowledged character for bravery and honor, and though it participated in the disorderly retreat it preserved its honor entire, and so to the the last, away in the pine woods of North Carolina when compelled by the fate of war to surrender its arms, each man as he placed his gun on the rack to be turned over to the conqueror, felt a conscious pride that he belonged to a regiment that had at all times and under all circumstances, sustained a high and honorable name and received the approving compliments of General Lowery and General Cleburne.

It surrendered at Greensboro, North Carolina, about 28th April, 1865, having been consolidated with the 1st, 16th and 26th Alabama volunteer regiments, a short time before under the name of the 1st Alabama consolidated regiment, with R. H. Abercrombie, Colonel, James Jackson, Lieutenant Colonel, of Macon, county; Ellis Phelan, Major, Montgomery.

TWENTY-THIRD REGIMENT ALABAMA INFANTRY.

This Regiment was organized November 19th, 1861, in Montgomery, Alabama, and elected the following field officers: Colonel, Frank K. Beck, of Wilcox; Lieutenant Colonel, J. B. Bibb, of Montgomery; Major, Felix Tait, of Wilcox. Soon after organization, the regiment was ordered to Mobile, and attached to General Gladden's brigade, and remained there until Feb., 1862—when it was ordered to the Department of East Tennessee, commanded by Gen. E. Kirby Smith, and placed in Gen. Ledbetter's brigade. It was soon afterwards transferred to General Seth Barton's brigade. While under his command the regiment marched almost constantly up and down the different valleys and across the mountains of East Tennessee. In June the Twenty-third was transferred to General Thomas H. Taylor's brigade. Major Tait resigned, and was succeeded by Capt. J. J. Longmire, of Wilcox. The regiment remained with Brigadier General Taylor, forming a part of

Major General C. L. Stephenson's Division, Kirby Smith's Corps, through the Kentucky campaign of 1862, marching nearly to the Ohio River.

After coming out of Kentucky, the troops from the same States were thrown together as much as possible, and the 23d, with the 20th, 36th, 31st and 46th Alabama Regiments, were formed into a brigade, at Lenoir's Station, near Knoxville, and placed under the command of Brig. Gen. E. D. Tracy, of North Alabama. The brigade was soon after ordered to Murfreesboro', and thence to the Department of East Louisiana. Arrived at Vicksburg, January 1st, 1863, in time to participate in the engagement at Chickasaw Bayou, under Gen. S. D. Lee. The Brigade remained in and around Vicksburg until the latter part of April, 1863, when it moved in the direction of Grand Gulf, below Vicksburg, and at daylight on the morning of the first day of May, met General Grant at Port Gibson, Mississippi, where with Gen Bowen's Division, making in all less than five thousand men, they fought all day, and retired late in the evening, crossing Bayou Pierre, and burning the bridges. The command recrossed the Big Black, and took position near Warrenton, nine miles below Vicksburg. On the afternoon of the 13th of May, moved in the direction of Edward's Depot. On the morning of the 16th, met General Grant again, and fought the battle of Baker's Creek. At the battle of Port Gibson the brave and chivalric General Tracey was killed. Brig. General (afterwards Lieutenant General) S. D. Lee made application for the brigade, and took command near Warrenton. On the 17th, participated in the fight at Big Black Bridge, and, by some oversight, Col. Beck failed to receive orders to fall back, and the consequence was the regiment was left alone at the Bridge, and resisted the crossing of Gen. Grant's army for nearly twelve hours. Of course, all were glad to see Col. Beck and the Regiment, as it was believed the command had been captured. Gen. Lee complimented the regiment for its gallantry. On the 19th, went into the Trenches around Vicksburg, and fought every day and night, undergoing all sorts of hardships. Gen. Pemberton surrendered on the 4th July, and the regiment was paroled on the 12th, and marched to Enterprise, Miss., a distance of about 150 miles. On the 26th, received furloughs of thirty days, with orders to report at expiration at Demopolis. Col. E. W. Pettus of Dallas was promoted to Brigadier General, and took command of the Brigade, which was exchanged and ordered to Lookout Mountain; remained there until 23d November. The Brigade acted with distinguished gallantry at Missionary Ridge, 24th and 25th November; fought all day on the right wing, repulsing the opposing forces, and retiring after night on account of disasters on the left and centre. Went into winter quarters 1st December, 1863, at Dalton, Ga. The brigade participated in the battle of Crow's Valley, 20th July, 1864.

Major Longmire resigned, and the commission for major was forwarded to Capt. F. McMurray, of Union Springs. Capt. McM. did not accept on account of wounds received at Port Gibson and Missionary Ridge, having lost a hand at the latter place. Capt. A. C. Roberts, being next in seniority, his papers were forwarded to Richmond.

On the 6th of May, the command left winter quarters and took position on Rocky Face Mountain, and fought there until the night of the 12th, when it moved in the direction of Resaca. On the night of the 13th the regiment was put on picket. On the morning of the 14th commenced skirmishing—brought on the engagement, and lost very heavily in the main battle that afternoon. Fought all the next day—in fact, almost every day and night down to New Hope Church.

On the morning of the 28th, Captain A. C. Roberts, Co. C, was killed, before having received his commission as Major. Capt. J. T. Hester, Company D, was made Major.

The Regiment was in all General Johnston's campaign, and with General Hood. On the morning of the 31st August, fought the battle of Jonesboro'. On the 2d September, Atlanta was given up. From the 6th May until the 31st August, the regiment was almost daily under fire. In September moved around to Palmetto; 29th, started on the Tennessee campaign under General Hood. On the morning of October 12th, Resaca was surrendered. That brave and gallant officer, Col. Beck, was killed by cannon shot. Col. B. was noted for true courage and heroism, and was kind to the men under his command. Lieutenant Colonel Bihh was made Colonel, and commanded the regiment until the surrender.

The regiment behaved gallantly at Columbia and Nashville. Gen. Cummings' Georgia brigade covered the retreat to the Tennessee river; crossed the river and arrived at Tupelo, about the 1st January, 1865. On the 19th, received orders to go to South and North Carolina; in February, arrived at Branchville, and fought Sherman from there on to Bentonville—at which place it was under the command of General Johnston. In April, ordered to Saulsbury, to meet a raid by General Stoneman. Remained there until the general surrender in May, 1865.

The 23d had between eleven and twelve hundred men, from first to last. Left 'Rocky Face' on the 6th May, 1864, with four hundred and thirty muskets. Surrendered at Saulsbury, SEVENTY-SIX MEN—the balance having been killed and disabled in the different skirmishes through which the command had passed, and a few deserted.

SEVENTH REGIMENT ALABAMA CAVALRY.

The seventh Alabama cavalry was organized at Newbern Alabama, from men not liable to conscription, by Captain Joseph Hodgson of the veteran first cavalry. The organization was completed July 22d, 1863, and officered as follows: Colonel, Joseph Hodgson, Montgomery; Lieutenant Colonel, H. J. Livingston, Autauga; Major, Turner Clanton, Macon; Adjutant, Wm. T. Charles, Montgomery; Quartermaster, Wm. K. Hyer, Pensacola; Assistant Surgeon, Williams, Pickens; Captains: Frank C. Randolph, Montgomery; E. D. Ledyard, Montgomery; B. C. Tarver, Montgomery; Chas. S. Storrs, Coosa; L. H. Mottier, Shelby; A. H. Bright, Pensacola; O. P. Knight, Randolph; S. V. Ferguson, Pickens; D. P. Scarborough, Green; and Dalton Yancey, Montgomery.

It was originally intended as one of the regiments of the brigade of General Jas. H. Clanton; but soon after reaching Pollard it was detached from that brigade and retained upon coast duty for nearly one year, operating in front of Mobile and Pensacola. It was engaged in no affair of importance, until General Ashoth advanced from Pensacola with a brigade, in September, 1864, and attacked three companies of the seventh, stationed at Gonzalia, about fifteen miles from that place. A gallant defence was made by Captain Tarver until he was forced to retire before the artillery of the enemy.

Early in October, 1864, the seventh was ordered to report to General Forrest, at Corinth, and from that time until the close of the war underwent continuous and severe service, winning for itself a special compliment in general orders and a high reputation with the corps.

Being assigned to the brigade of Colonel E. M. Rucker, the seventh soon became a favorite of that gallant officer, furnishing him as an escort the company of Captain Storrs, which had been organized at Tuscaloosa by the Cadets of the University, and was composed of some of the best young men of the State. This company of mere boys did excellent service, wherever placed, and always reported more men for duty during a fight than at any other time.

Moving up into West Tennessee, this regiment did special service in the attack upon Johnsonville, in which the enemy lost so many gunboats, transports, and subsistence stores to the value of six millions of dollars. After the fight General Chalmers complimented the seventh in a general order, for gallant conduct. Immediately after this affair a portion of Rucker's command crossed the Tennessee and joined the advance of General Hood. The remainder were compelled by the swollen streams to make a detour by way of Farmington and Iuka. Upon the arrival of Forrest, General Hood commenced his march upon Nashville, Rucker's brigade of cavalry in the advance. Before reaching Mount Pleasant, on the 19th of November, the enemy's cavalry was struck, and a running fight kept up until he was driven into Columbia, on the 20th. On the 23rd, the cavalry skirmished all day in front of Columbia. On the 24th they charged and carried two of the enemies' lines. At Springhill they drove in the opposing cavalry, and carried three temporary works. In one unsuccessful charge upon the fourth line, about twenty-five officers and men of the seventh got within fifty yards of the enemy's infantry, and could neither advance nor retire, being compelled to take shelter under a hill until Cleburne's infantry relieved them.

On the 1st day of December the regiment moved towards Nashville, and was placed on picket duty within three miles of the city, until the 7th, when it was sent with a battery of Parrot guns to blockade the Cumberland river. While on that duty it engaged the Iron-clads of the enemy for three days, disabling the boldest of them. Being ordered back to the line of battle, the 7th reached the brigade at Davidson's, on the Charlotte pike, while it was retreating in disorder before the enemy, and was immediately thrown into line to protect the retreat. After a severe fight the advance of the enemy's cavalry was checked. The 7th then rejoined the brigade and formed in line of battle within one mile of Brentwood, where occurred that night one of the bloodiest and most terrible cavalry fights of the war.

The Granny White pike runs out from Nashville almost parallel to and only one mile distant from the Franklin pike. Three regiments of Rucker's brigade, were placed in line of battle one-half mile from the point where the Brentwood road from the Franklin pike crosses the Granny White pike. Major Randolph with the 7th Alabama cavalry was stationed on the Brentwood road, one half mile West of the Granny White pike, with instructions to defend the left and rear of the brigade from a division of the enemy's cavalry, and if too severely pressed to notify Colonel Rucker, and fall back to the point of intersection of the two roads. About sunset Major Randolph was ordered to fall back to the intersection, as Colonel Rucker was routed; but upon reaching that point discovered the brigade in flight, with the Federals advancing rapidly, they having reached the point of junction in advance of the 7th, and cutting off retreat in that direction.

The regiment being dismounted was formed into line hastily and thrown upon the flank of such of the enemy as were passing, who, in the confusion caused by the attack, were driven back and forced to dismount. It was now dark, and several charges of the enemy were repulsed by firing in the direction of the light of the guns and the rattling of sabres. Meantime two regiments of the enemy which had passed the intersection in pursuit of Colonel Rucker, attracted by the firing behind them, returned at full speed upon the rear of the seventh. Supposing that they were a portion of Rucker's brigade returning to his assistance, Major Randolph accosted the head of the column, but upon finding them to be the enemy, he shot the man with whom he had been talking, and, galloping back to the regiment, opened fire at twenty-five yards distance. Many of the enemy were killed and wounded by this volley, and his column thrown into confusion. It was

now nearly nine o'clock and the enemy were pressing forward in front and rear, they and the seventh firing at twenty paces distance by the flashes of each other's guns. Colonel Rucker had already been captured and wounded, and hence no orders came as to when and in what direction to retire.

With great difficulty the regiment was drawn off finally, and succeeded, by marching on foot through the woods, in reaching Franklin about day-break, to which place the horses had been withdrawn. In this affair Lieutenant Fitzpatrick of Montgomery was killed, and Lieutenant Dickerson and Captain Hughes captured. The killed, wounded, and prisoners of the line numbered more than fifty.

On the next day, December 17th, began the retreat from Tennessee, which continued until the 29th, when Hood's shattered army recrossed the river. On this retreat the seventh Alabama fought daily and nightly with the enemy's advance, until Christmas day, when he stopped pursuit after a severe punishment at Pulaski. The regiment commenced operations in this campaign with about 350 men and officers. On reaching Corinth it numbered for duty four officers and sixty men, the rest being killed, wounded, prisoners or dismounted.

Captain Storrs and Lieutenant Nabers were wounded at Columbia; Lieutenant Golson of Autauga and Lieutenant Caffey of Montgomery were wounded, near Columbia; Lieutenant Oshborn, of Greene, dangerously wounded on the 27th; Lieutenant Goldthwaite, of Montgomery, was wounded at Franklin.

While the Tennessee regiments of cavalry, of which Forrest's command was largely composed, were furloughed temporarily—the seventh Alabama was kept on picket duty, to watch the movements of the enemy at Tusculum and other points of the river. It was given no time to recruit its strength, but upon being relieved after a month was ordered to report to Gen. Buford at Montevallo, Alabama, about March 1st, 1865, where the Alabama cavalry were being organized into a division. Within ten days after reaching that point, the regiment had over three hundred mounted men for duty, so rapidly did it prepare for action after the disaster of middle Tennessee.

News having reached Montevallo of the repulse of General Clanton's command by the Federal army marching upon Blakely, the seventh and fourth Alabama were dispatched in haste to Selma, and thence to Greenville. Reaching Greenville it was discovered that the enemy in front was too strong to attack, and that a more formidable danger menaced from the rear. General Wilson with his Federal corps had reached Montevallo about four days after the seventh had left. General Buford, who had preceded the seventh to Greenville, immediately drew in the remnants of Clanton's brigade, and ordered to Montgomery his whole division of about four hundred men, of whom the seventh Alabama composed at least two-thirds.

On the 7th day of April, the seventh Alabama, with the Cadet company in advance, most of the members being residents of Montgomery, as indeed was a large proportion of the regiment, marched into that city about sunset. The streets were crowded with excited citizens, who had just heard of the fall of Selma, and who looked upon the arrival of Forrest's men with the liveliest joy. The ladies waived their handkerchiefs and the soldiers cheered back with new life. Such a reception amply repaid the exhausting labors of the winter.

Being ordered immediately to Benton, in Lowndes county, the regiment awaited the approach of the enemy from Selma. About noon, on the 10th of April, the scouts and pickets were driven in, and soon, from the hill upon which our little line of three hundred men were drawn out, it seemed as if not less than ten thousand of the enemy was advancing upon us. The open

fields, which were visible for miles, appeared to be never weary of receiving the advancing columns. The seventh and fourth awaited the advance brigade of the enemy and exchanged shots with them until our line was broken, past power of reformation, by the charges of the enemy. We fell back, fighting at every available point, and being forced to retire as often as we made a stand. The enemy pressed the regiment very hard as it entered Big Swamp, and had it not been for a few resolute men and officers, whom Colonel Hodgson succeeded in forming at the foot of the bridge, and by whom the head of the enemy's dashing advance were shot down, the entire command must have been captured while crossing the long swamp.

That night the seventh camped at Pintala Bridge, upon the Wire road; and the enemy to the number of seventeen thousand, as General Wilson stated subsequently in his report, kindled their camp fires in the heart of Lowndes county, their advance having reached Lowndesboro.

On the 11th day of March, the enemy reached Catoma creek, and got possession of the bridges upon the Hayneville road. At night he kindled his camp fires within sight of the flames of the burning warehouses of Montgomery, and our cavalry, with heavy hearts, filed at mid-night through the deserted streets. On the morning of the 12th, the enemy's advance again struck the little line of battle of the seventh and fourth, near Three mile creek, upon the Mount Meigs road. From that point for two days the march of General Wilson was obstructed, as far as the feeble force of cavalry in his front would permit, at every available point. The bridges and swamps were made skirmish grounds, and every mile of the road to Columbus, Georgia, was marked with blood.

The bridges between Montgomery and Columbus were burned long enough to permit a small force to be collected for the defence of the latter place.

Upon reaching Columbus, Georgia, the seventh was divided into detachments. One detachment reported to General Cobb to watch the unfinished line of works, and fill the gap in the infantry, on the West bank of the river. The other two detachments were stationed above and below the city upon the East bank, to prevent any attempt of the enemy to cross in boats.

On the night of the 16th, when not a ray of light except that of the bursting shells was visible, the enemy charged our line of works, and having succeeded in throwing a column of cavalry through one of the gaps between the works, got possession of the bridges in our rear and isolated the garrison. The line broke in confusion, General Buford and his staff dashed through the enemy at the mouth of the bridge and crossed under a heavy but uncertain fire. In ten minutes the city was full of Federal troops, and the roads in all directions full of fugitives. The intense darkness added to the disorder. Friend and foe galloped past each other unrecognized.

The order of General Buford being that his cavalry, in case of the loss of Columbus, should concentrate at West Point, the seventh Alabama was compelled to march from the South side of the city around to the North, crossing all of the roads leading from the city, which by this time were full of the enemy moving out to overtake the trains. In making this march, which lasted until day-break, the rear of the regiment was fired into as it crossed the railroad; and narrowly escaped another rencounter upon the Macon Road. Just as it's rear crossed the latter road, and was hidden in the forest, a Federal regiment galloped past in pursuit. About sunrise of the 17th, having struck the West Point road and pressed forward towards West Point, in obedience to General Buford's order, the light of the burning wagons immediately in our front announced that the enemy was moving down from West Point. The seventh and fourth, disgusted with the loss of General Adams and General Buford, whose whereabouts were not known;

with the absence of half of their men, scattered to the four points of the compass, and with the enemy moving on all the sides of the triangle of which they were the centre, concluded to switch off into the woods and wait for further developments. In two days the roads became clear and the march was resumed. Hearing that General Buford had crossed the river above West Point, and was making a bee-line for General Forrest, the seventh concluded that its duty was to follow its leader, and started in pursuit. At Dadeville, was heard the first rumor of General Lee's surrender. At Wetumpka was received the terrible shock that the rumor was true. At Marion, the regiment heard of General Taylor's contemplated surrender; and at Newbern the seventh Alabama cavalry, while camped upon the very ground on which two years before it had been organized, received from Lieut. Gen. Bedford Forrest an order to march to Gainesville to surrender.

No more gallant officer could have given the order, and no better soldiers could have laid down their arms. Although the organization was made late in the war, it was one of the oldest regiments of Forrest's corps, and was composed chiefly of men who had served in various regiments of infantry. The officers were principally from the ranks of the first Alabama cavalry, and Semple's battery. During its term of service it lost about two hundred men in killed, wounded and prisoners.

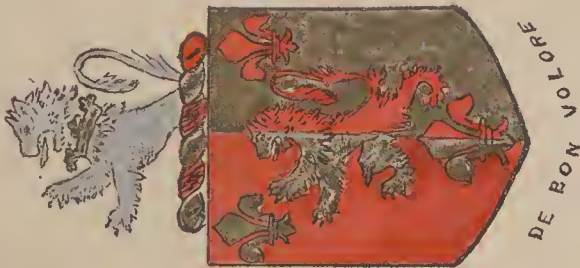
The regiment was paroled at Gainesville, Alabama, on the 14th day of May, 1865.

Officers of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Alabama.

-
- M. W. Grand Master—S. A. ENHOLM.
 R. W. D. G. M.—A. D. BRAZEALE.
 R. W. G. Warden—H. G. BLOUNT.
 R. W. G. Secretary—Q. A. KELLOGG.
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 R. W. G. Chaplain—HENRY NABRING.
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 ALEXANDER MCKINSTRY.

CONTENTS.

	Between pages		Between pages
ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY of Inhab-		REVENUE LAWS OF ALA.....	32-48
itants of Montgomery.....	3-28	Historical Sketches of Ala-	
Government of Alabama.....	29	bama Soldiers :	
City Government.....	29	TABULAR STATEMENT, Report of Aggre-	
Supreme Court of Alabama.....	29	gate Strength and Losses of Ala.	
U. S. District Court.....	29	Regts. in Va. Army, to Feb. 1st, 1865..	52
MASONIC—Officers Grand Lodge of Ala.	30	First Regiment Alabama Infantry.....	53-56
Officers Grand Chapter of Ala.	30	Third Regiment Alabama Infantry.....	56-64
Officers Grand Council of Ala.	30	Cantey's Ala. Brigade.....	64
Officers Grand Commandery "	30	Twenty-sixth Regt. Alabama Inf.....	65-67
" Montg. Encampment No 4.	31	Twenty-seventh Regt. Alabama Inf.....	84-87
" A. Jackson Lodge No. 173.	31	Eighth Regt. Alabama Infantry.....	87-91
" Montgom'y Lodge No. 11.	31	Seventeenth Regt. Alabama Infantry...	92
I. O. O. F.—Officers Grand Lode of Ala.	104	Thirty-first Regt. Alabama Infantry.....	93
Officers Montgom'y Lodge No. 6...	31	Forty-first Regt. Alabama Infantry.....	93-94
" St. Paul's Encampment No 2.	31	Sixtieth Regt. Alabama Infantry.....	94-97
" Harmonia Lodge No. 56.....	31	Forty-fifth Regt. Alabama Infantry.....	97-98
Churches of Montgomery.....	31	Twenty-third Regt. Alabama Inf.....	98-100
Officers of Fire Department and Fire		Seventh Regt. Alabama Cavalry.....	100-104
Companies of Montgomery.....	31		
RECORDS of the Alabama Legislature.	80-83		



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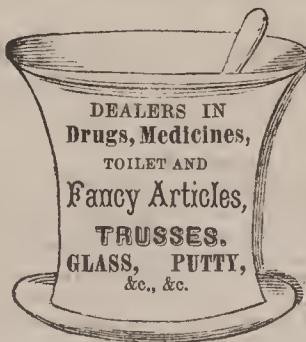
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INDEX TO ADVERTISEMENTS.

Auctioneers.		Bankers and Brokers.	
	Page		Page
Cater & Maddox, 96 Commerce street.....	69	Fowler & Sommerville.....	75
M. Harwell, 21 Market street.....	70	Barber Shops.	
Lee & Norton, 3 Court Square	70	Alfred Billingsley, under the Exchange. 10	
H. Olcott, 36 Market street	73	Book Binders.	
Commission Merchants.		Joseph Gonzales, Mail Building.....	103
R. K. Walker & Co., 75 Carondelet, N O. 68		Boots, Shoes, ect.	
Fariss & Phillips, 39 Market street.....	10	A Metz & Co., 32 Market st	71
Commission & Forwarding.		Books, Stationery, etc.	
J L Winter & Co., 97 Commerce st.....	24	W S Barton, cor. Perry & Market.....Cover	
R F Cole & Co., 14 Bibb street.....	51	Joel White, Masonic Building, 20 mkt....109	
R C Randolph & Co., 95 Commerce st.....	70	Augustus Ohlander, 4 Perry street.....	50
N. M. Carter & Co., 45 N. Front and 46		China, Crockery, etc.	
N, Commerce st., Mobile.....	81	Ware & Davis, 94 Commerce street	6
Grocers and Commission		Confectioners, Bakers, etc.	
Merchants.		F Benedict, Perry street.....	72
Price, Francis & Co., 82 & 84 Com'ce.....Cover		A Remer & Bro., 6 Court Square.....	81
Warren & Buroh, 88 Commerce street.....	50	P M Nicrosi, 10 Market street	71
Tatum, Smith & Chapman, 101 Commerce	51	John Dowe, Montgomery street.....	16
Rossiter & Tiernan, 3 Court Square.....	68	Clothiers, etc.	
T J & R H Molton, 1 Court Square.....	72	Titsworth & Co., 52 and 54 Market st.....	32
Thos H Watts & Co., 100 Commerce st.....	73	Louis Rich, cor. Market and Court.....	76
A F Given & Co., 105 Commerce st.....	73	Dry Goods, etc.	
A Strassburger, 102 Commerce st.....	74	Douglas & Davis, 25 Market street.....	9
Fort Hargrove, 104 Commerce st.....	76	D M Hyman & Co., 2 Court Square.....	15
Glaze & Raleigh, under Exchange Hotel..	15	Ware & Gowen, 33 Market street.....	68
Wilkinson & Beall, 6 Montgomery st.....	69	D Browder & Co., 24 and 37 Market.....Cover	
Joseph & Forss, 91 Commerce st.....	111	Chandler, Seymour & co., cor Mkt & Law..110	
Family Grocers.		Dry Goods and Groceries.	
J L Barker, 15 Montgomery street.....	78	M L Gerson, 22 Market street.....	16
J Jackson, Montgomery street.....	72	Marshall & Munford, 18 Market st.....	16
Dancing Academy.		Shulman & Goetter, 5 Court Square.....	74
Robison & McDonald, Estelle Hall.....	10	Furniture.	
Druggists.		Landauer & Co., 92 Commerce, up stairs 78	
Blount & Hale, next to Central Bank.....	8	Hotels.	
J O Patton, 36 Market street.....	17	Exchange Hotel, A P Watt & Co.....	8
P H Owen & Co., 11 Market street.....	49	Central Hotel, W Stringfellow & Son.....	15
C F Fowler & Son, 10 Market street.....	70	National Hotel, J J Tharp & Co.....	24
J L Ward, 108 Commerce street.....	79	Paints, Oils, etc.	
Thomas & Hamilton, 48 Market street.....	106	S A Meertief, 5 Court Square.....	5
Jewelry.		Photographers.	
Miss M L Belshaw.....	76	G T Shaw, sign of the Flag, Market.....Cover	
Newspapers.		J H Lakin, Market.....	109
Montgomery Daily Mail.....	1	Hinton & Cleary, cor. Court Sq. & Com.....	106
Montgomery Daily Advertiser.....	108	Saddles, Harness, etc.	
Montgomery Daily Ledger.....	108	Charles P May, 8 Market street.....	17
American Cotton Planter and Soil.....	18	A B Peck & Co., 12 Market street.....	71
Saloons.		Eugene Mahony, 10 Lawrence st.....	24
Diaz & Gillett, Theatre Building, Perry st110		Real Estate and Collecting	
Gillett & Diaz, 32 Market street.....	111	Agents.	
"Stonewall" Bar and Billiards, above 86		Taylor, Greene & Co., 16 Perry street.....	9
Commerce street.....	49	W A Grant, Bible House build'g, Markt	9
Joseph Bihler, Lafayette House.....	75		
Cotton Warehouse.			
Lehman, Durr & Co., Court Square	77		

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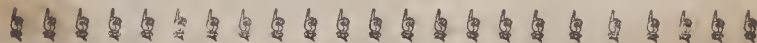


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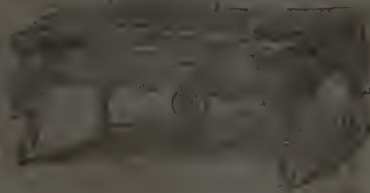
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